The Canadian Jewish news

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Golda Meir

In Memoriam

The passing of Golda Meir brought an outpouring of praise for the lifework of a woman described by Premier William Davis of Ontario as "a great stateswoman." Tributes came from numerous organizations in the Jewish community.

Mrs. Meir was the founder of Pioneer Women of Canada, and Etty Danzig, Toronto president of Pioneer Women Na'amat, said the membership mourned the passing of "Golda who will always remain an inspiration to Pioneer Women throughout Canada and to Jewish people everywhere."

Premier Davis was absent from the Legislature and his tribute was read to the House by David Rotenberg, the member for Wilson Heights. It read:

"It was with great personal sadness that I learned today of the death of Golda Meir. From humble beginnings, Mrs. Meir became one of the world's great leaders. She was a great stateswoman who never lost touch with the aims and aspirations of the ordinary people of this world.

"The fact that she was admired and respected by other leaders around the world—despite their philosophical differences—speaks highly of her talents and abilities. She never gave up her quest for peace and it is sad that she did not live to see the long-awaited agreement signed by Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat. Mrs. Meir will always be remembered as one of the world's greatest pioneers for peace, brotherhood, compassion, and human kindness."

The Canada-Israel Committee spoke of the "deep sense of loss" caused by Mrs. Meir's death. The committee's tribute was signed by Norman May, national chairman; Judge Philip Givens, national president, Canadian Zionist Federation; Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president, Canadian Jewish Congress; and Hy Lampert, president, District 22, B'nai B'rith.

The statement read:

"Mrs. Meir was a legend in her own lifetime. Her childhood in Russia and early adult life in the United States and her later emigration to Palestine and participation in the creation of the state of Israel, epitomize the experience of a whole generation of Jews. Mrs. Meir's transition from high school teacher in Milwaukee to prime minister of a sovereign Jewish state constantly searching for peace in a hostile environment, mirrors the radical transformation in Jewish existence brought about by the Zionist movement.

On behalf of its sponsoring organizations, the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Canadian Jewish Congress, and B'nai B'rith, the Canada-Israel Committee extends its condolences to Mrs. Meir's family and to the president and people of the state of Israel."

See editorial on page 4

Cont'd on Page 24

Thousands mourn passing of Golda

JERUSALEM —

Golda Meir, Israel's fourth prime minister, was laid to rest on Mount Herzl this week days after succumbing to lymphoma, a disease of the lymphatic glands. She was 80.

Thousands attended the funeral, including Canadian Defence Minister Barney Danson and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Mrs. Meir had been in hospital since August for treatment of an undefined back ailment. Doctors at Hadassah Hospital said she had leukemia for the past 12 years, including the period from 1969 to 1974 when she was premier.

"She never mentioned her 'private war' against the disease that felled her," said Kalman Mann, director of Hadassah Hospital where she died. "She was aware of her state, but with her usual optimism, she carried the load beautifully."

Prime Minister Begin, in accepting the Nobel Peace Prize he shared with Anwar Sadat, paid homage to the grand old lady of Israeli politics by declaring: "Her blessed memory will live forever in the hearts of the Jewish people and of all peace-loving nations." The audience at Oslo's Akershus Castle rose spontaneously for a moment of silent tribute to Mrs. Meir.

Her doctors said she awaited her fate calmly, hoping to live long enough to see an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. "I wouldn't mind dying even one day after an agreement is signed," she reportedly told her doctors.

Mrs. Meir died as peace talks between Israel and Egypt enter an extremely delicate phase. Her stated ambition was to see Israel accepted by its Arab neighbors and living in peace.

Partisan politics aside, she was an almost universally admired figure in the country she helped found. Anwar Sadat described her as a "tough old lady" and David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister, said she was about the only man in Israeli politics.

Mrs. Meir had a gift for making complex issues appear simple and expressing her views in plain but emotional terms: "Our generation reclaimed the land, our children fought the war, and our grandchildren should enjoy the peace." Even when she spoke to an audience of thousands, it could sound as though she were speaking in her living room.

In her long career, Mrs. Meir filled many important positions, and was one of 25 signers of Israel's declaration of independence in 1948. She was acting head of the Jewish Agency, ambassador to the Soviet Union, labor minister, foreign minister, and also secretary general of the Labor Party.

Golda Mabovitch, as she was known, before changing her name, was born on May 3, 1898 in Kiev. It was the year the first Zionist Congress was held. Her first memory was of her father, a carpenter, nailing boards over the front door during rumors of an imminent pogrom. In later years she was to say: "If there is any explanation necessary for the direction which my life has taken, perhaps it is the desire and the determination to save Jewish children from a similar scene and from a similar experience."

Cont'd on Page 23

Tensions could increase if new project fails

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Social tensions in Israel could increase enormously if Project Renewal, the Jewish Agency's attempt to rehabilitate impoverished neighborhoods, falls short of its goals, says the secretary-general of the Jewish Agency.

The objective of the $1.2 billion program is to improve the condition of 160 neighborhoods which suffer from poor housing and a lack of social services. Work will begin in about 30 of these neighborhoods within a year's time, according to Harry Rosen, a former social worker.

Forty-five thousand families, or 300,000 persons, live in the distressed neighborhoods. The vast majority are Oriental Jews from North Africa and Asia. "We can't afford to neglect the problem any longer," Rosen said in an interview. "There's a limit as to how long you can ask these people to wait for improvements.

"If we act now, we can break this cycle of poverty," he added.

Rosen, who was here on a fund-raising mission, said Project Renewal has a good chance of succeeding because Israel can now afford to mobilize financial resources to alleviate poverty in the neighborhoods targeted for rehabilitation.

Three years ago, 80 percent of the taxes collected in the country were devoted to the defence budget, he explained. But today that figure is down to 60 percent and thus Israel is able to begin attacking the problem of poverty in its midst.

Rosen, 66, stressed that street riots would not inevitably follow the failure of Project Renewal. But he warned that social discontent could take the form of "absolute hopelessness" among the 300,000 persons in question. "That would be just as bad as riots."

The former Bostonian said he expects world Jewry to raise half of Project Renewal's budget, particularly since Israel will incur heavy expenses in relocating its military establishment from the Sinai Peninsula to the Negev Desert in the next few years.

"This is the first time that Jews abroad are being asked to give money not to some general project," he noted. "But now the target will have a face."

Rosen disclosed he has found great interest and enthusiasm in Project Renewal among Diaspora Jews, partly because they wish to contribute to a cause not necessarily connected to Israel's security requirements.

He disagreed that the program—an outgrowth of a 1970 report written by the present minister of labor and social betterment—would trigger false expectations.

"It's already created a lot of hope. The people in the neighborhoods seem to be saying, 'This time they mean it.'"

Rosen said it was untrue that Project Renewal would, in effect, create new, albeit sanitized, slums. "This is a total, comprehensive program," he commented. "It's not just housing we're talking about, but neighborhood facilities and services."

For example, schools and roads will be upgraded and sidewalks and lighting built, he said.

One of the underlying assumptions of Project Renewal is that relatively inexpensive housing will attract middle-class young couples to the neighborhoods. The net effect is that the character of the neighborhood will change somewhat, Rosen remarked.

He spoke fervently of Project Renewal, saying it proved Israel was one of the few countries to have a real sense of national purpose.

"It's a lousy, rotten world. It stinks. Terrorism is on the rise, upheaval is the order of the day. But in Israel, high on the agenda, is the concept of helping your brother. . . . It's all very exciting."

Dollars for David

Readers who expected to find an envelope in last week's issue of The Canadian Jewish News in connection with the Dollars for David Chanuka campaign will find the missing envelope in this newspaper. This is the sixth year of the project sponsored by Pioneer Women's groups across the country.

U.S. Mideast policy denounced by former aide to Jimmy Carter

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A former U.S. presidential advisor has denounced American foreign policy in the Middle East as "erratic, irrational, and pro-Arab."

Mark Segal, who co-ordinated the Carter administration's liaison with the Jewish community until his abrupt resignation last March, said the current U.S. government does not recognize Israel's vital strategic importance.

Segal, who was in Toronto to address the annual Negev Dinner, said in an interview that Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security advisor, has "a clear bias against Israel."

The 31-year-old political activist created something of a furor last spring when he resigned his position because of unhappiness with some aspects of Carter's policies toward Israel.

Since then, Segal has used public platforms throughout North America to attack the administration's stance vis-a-vis the Middle East.

In his appearance here, the onetime executive director of the Democratic National Committee used harsh language at times to characterize the policies of the present occupant of the White House.

Mark Segal

This year's Negev Dinner, the 31st, honored Eric and Esther Exton, both of whom are active in Jewish communal affairs. Held at the Sheraton Centre, the function attracted 1,600 persons, and was sponsored by the Jewish National Fund.

Exton, a native of Germany, is president of Seel Enterprises Limited and a number of property management and investment corporations. He is chairman of the board of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and past president of the Hillel advisory board of the University of Toronto. He is also national vice-president of the JNF and Boys Town Jerusalem.

His wife is active in Israel Bonds, B'nai B'rith, and Baycrest.

In a wide-ranging interview prior to the dinner, Segal said American policy since the Camp David summit has disappointed him. He said Carter has heeded Brzezinski's advice and taken a multilateral approach to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Instead of dealing with the issues on a bilateral basis, which should be the case, the U.S. is attempting to link an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty with an overall settlement.

Consequently, he explained, a settlement between Cairo and Jerusalem is now contingent on a West Bank-Gaza Strip agreement.

The merit of the bilateral approach adopted at Camp David was that it separated a Sinai pact from the far more complex Palestinian question.

Segal noted, however, that Israel and Egypt would sign a treaty by winter because all sides, including the United States, have invested too much in the process.

Engaging in further prognostication, he said he expected Jordan to join the talks if West Bank Palestinians are successful in establishing self-governing councils.

Segal criticized the Saudi Arabians for their lukewarm support of Egypt's peace initiative, and he lambasted the Carter administration for its unwillingness to change Riyadh's cool attitude.

Describing American policy in general as erratic and irrational, the sometime political science professor said one of the administration's main faults was its inability to perceive that Israeli and U.S. interests in the region are all but synonymous.

"Carter believes the U.S.-Israeli relationship is no more special than the U.S.-Egyptian or U.S.-Saudi Arabian relationship," he commented.

Brzezinski, whom he termed the "lead man" in formulating Middle East policy, believes that Iran and Saudi Arabian are Washington's most crucial allies in the area. In light of the turmoil in Iran and the inherently unstable nature of the Saudi regime, Israel is the U.S.'s only reliable ally, he emphasized.

In the opinion of the national security advisor, the creation of Israel was an illogical and irrational step. The emergence of a Jewish state was a provocation to the Arabs and a harbinger of instability.

According to Segal, Brzezinski is not anti-Semitic, nor does he favor Israel's destruction. Nevertheless, the Polish-born official retains a "clear bias against Israel in terms of his view of geo-politics."

Segal said American policy has not even been even-handed, but pro-Arab, in the last two years. And he added that the Carter administration wants Israel to withdraw from practically all the occupied areas.

The U.S. also opposes an Israeli military presence in the occupied territories after a settlement, he remarked.

Speaking of his former boss, the president, Segal said "he has less of an understanding of Jewish history" than the press has led the public to think. Still, Carter is basically sympathetic to Zionism and is strongly committed to Israel's existence.

Segal said Anwar Sadat, whom he met earlier this year, sincerely seeks peace because it will be of benefit to Egypt. Characterizing him, he said the Egyptian head of state was "proper, humorless, but sincere."

He said he disagreed with the widely held assessment that last May's Senate vote to send jets to Saudi Arabia and Egypt was a watershed in Israeli-U.S. relations. Carter depicted the issue in anti-Communist hues and thus the vote was not actually a Congressional defeat for Israel.

In fact, Congress is as pro-Israel as ever, he stressed.

Chairman of the Negev Dinner was Joseph Kerzner. Associate chairmen were Jack Friedman, Abe Posluns, Nathan Starr, and Frank Wolff. The honoree in 1977 was William Davis, premier of Ontario.

Survivors, war veterans, demonstrate against crimes' Statute of Limitations

TORONTO —

More than 250 peaceful, placard-carrying demonstrators representing Jewish war veterans and Holocaust survivors, marched from the Bloor Street YM-YWHA to the consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany on Admiral Road, to oppose the imposition of the Statute of Limitations on war crimes, scheduled to go into effect Dec. 31, 1979.

The marchers, spanning one block, created an impressive sight, with their flags and uniforms, holding signs which read: "Let Justice Be Done," "No Amnesty for Mass Murder" and "No Freedom for Killers."

On arrival at the consulate, a deputation of seven was granted permission to meet with Winfried Engemann, deputy consul general, who heard a formal statement read by Harry Simon, chairman, Anti-Nazi committee of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

"We are not here in an adversary position, knowing as we do that in the governing circles of the Federal Republic there are voices which concur with us on the question," said the statement.

"What we seek, Mr. Engemann, is to impress you with the earnest desire of the community we represent for justice—justice for unspeakable crimes which were perpetrated upon defenseless non-belligerent civilians on an avowedly racist motivation.

"We find it extremely difficult to reconcile in our minds the concept that after a fixed number of years . . . heinous crimes like planned and deliberate mass murder should simply by wiped off the slate."

In reply, Mr. Engemann told the group he thought it "unbearable that war criminals will go unpunished," but added that "it is difficult to collect evidence" after so long a period has gone by.

The deputy consul general assured the group that their formal statement of protest "will be passed on directly to the Foreign Office. Your presentation will have more of an impact than any we have received in the past year."

In the delegation with Harry Simon were: Lou Ronson, chairman of the CJC-B'nai B'rith Joint Community Relations Committee; Ben Dunkelman, national commander, Jewish War Veterans of Canada; Harry Ferens, Harry Mandelbaum, Jacob Egit, and Ben Kayfetz, representing CJC Central Region.

(Ben Lechtman Photo)

Canadian war veterans and Holocaust survivors march down a Toronto street on the way to the West German consulate to protest pending end of Statute of Limitations on war criminals. A statement was presented to consul-general.

Deadline notice

There will be no issue of The Canadian Jewish News December 28th due to the post office holiday schedule. Deadlines for the January 4th issue are Friday, December 22nd for classified advertising and editorial material and Wednesday, December 27th at 12 noon for display advertising.

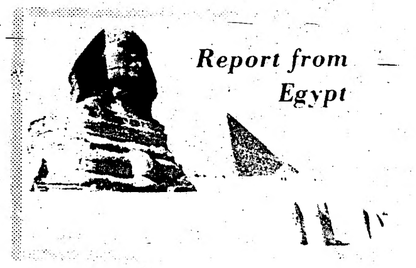
Memorial service

TORONTO —

The Toronto community is invited to a memorial service for the late Golda Meir to be held Sun., Dec. 17, 2:30 p.m. at the Adath Israel Synagogue. Sponsors are the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation, and B'nai B'rith.

World News

Israeli agent seeking 'gold' in Egypt



Report from Egypt

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CAIRO, Egypt —

Avi Leck looked up, his eager brown eyes fixed intently on the Pyramid his ancestors may well have built centuries ago. He whistled in admiration, awed by the grandeur of it all, amazed to find himself standing in the shadow of this great monument to man's ingenuity and simply spellbound by the delicious thought of huge profits.

A latter-day Hebrew, Leck (not his real name) was in Egypt on a special, secret mission, a trip that not even his government knew about. The 37-year-old Israeli travel agent was here strictly on business. He had come to the land of the Pharoahs to lay the groundwork for what he believes will be a fabulous tourist boom after Israel and Egypt establish normal, neighborly relations.

He had broken Israeli law by coming to Egypt. "I could be arrested for this," he admitted. But Leck was hardly in the mood to think about his infringement of the law as he contemplated the almost perfect symmetry of the Pyramid.

The law states that an Israeli citizen may not visit an Arab country unless he receives a special dispensation from the government. Leck had not obtained one, partly because his lawyer had advised him he could dispense with one in these euphoric times, and partly because he had flown to Cairo, via Rome, with a British passport.

Leck had planned his trip 11 months in advance. After Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem, he assigned one of his 30 employees to look into the possibilities of Israeli tours to Egypt. Then he flew to his London branch office and contacted an Egyptian travel agent he had once met in Paris.

Like a prospector anticipating the California or Yukon gold rush, Leck was determined to grab as much of the potential business as was feasible. And now, 11 months later, he was in Cairo, running from one office to another, apparently one, maybe two, steps ahead of the competition in his adopted country.

He has invested a considerable amount of money in this project. "I don't know if I'll become a millionaire or go bankrupt," he said, leaving one with a somewhat vague impression. However, it's hard to believe that an astute businessman such as Leck—a man who built up a business from nothing in just several years—would have invested so much funds without having an excellent appreciation of the situation. "I'm 100 percent optimistic about peace," he said.

As you talk to him, you sense his excitement at the heretofore impossible prospect of servicing Israeli tourists in Egypt, and vice versa. In his estimation, Israelis will be wandering the streets of Cairo and the beaches of Alexandria within a few months of the signing of a formal Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"Tours will be cheap, at least for the first two or three years," he speculated. "After that, who knows?"

A six to seven-day package in Egypt will set an Israeli back to the tune of some $400 to $500, he disclosed in an interview at the four-star Mena House Hotel, a stone's throw away from the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

Egyptians will spend as much in visiting Israel, Leck said.

Although Leck has visions of tens of thousands of Israelis pouring into Egypt, he realizes that rosy scene may not materialize as soon as he might wish.

"Neither country will allow unlimited number of tourists at the beginning," he explained. "Aside from the political problems, Egypt doesn't have enought hotel rooms." Leck fears an avalanche of Israelis in Egypt may strain facilities to the point where they may have to sleep out of doors. "This happened on the Greek island of Rhodes. We want to avoid this in Egypt."

In his view, most of the Israelis going to Egypt at the outset will be businessmen in search of opportunities. When that phase has ended, the gates may be flung open, enriching Leck and his Egyptian partners.

According to his information, upwards of several thousand Egyptian citizens have already applied for Israeli visas, even though no one in Cairo is in a position to process them. "They are enthusiastic," he said of the Egyptians who want to travel to Israel.

Leck's entrepreneurial activities in Egypt seem to be typical of the brash way he operates.

Cont'd on Page 10

(Religious News Service photo)

$10,000 CHITCHAT

ABC TV personality Barbara Walters chats with former U.S. secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, and Maxwell Greenberg, national chairman of Anti-Defamation League, at recent ADL function in New York. Walters, John Chancellor of NBC and Walter Cronkite of CBS were presented with League's 1978 Hubert H. Humphrey Freedom Prize. They shared $10,000 for their interviews during last year's crucial Middle East peace initiative with Israeli and Egyptian heads of state. Sadat and Begin praised their work.

Hussein still waiting

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

King Hussein of Jordan is waiting for the Americans to adopt a firmer attitude towards Israel in respect of the West Bank's future, writes the JCNS Arab Affairs correspondent.

It's true that the king has been receptive to flirting by the Palestine Liberation Organization. He is posing as being angry with the United States, but in reality, he is awaiting a more stringent approach. In the meantime he is unlikely to give in to requests by PLO leaders that terrorist units be allowed to operate against Israel from Jordan once more.

The biggest "gesture" he may make will be the increasing of the size of the regular Palestinian army units stationed in Jordan, by adding one or two more brigades, but no irregular units will be allowed to return to Jordan.

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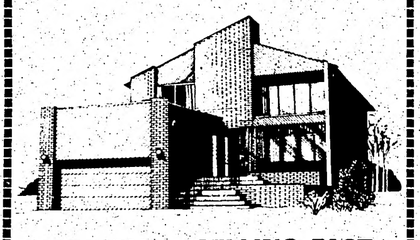

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TORONTO —
David Freudmann, President of James Vance Travel has recently returned from a trip to Israel. While there, he was fortunate enough in spite of intense competition to reserve space for Passover at 3 of Israel's finest 5 Star hotels — The Jerusalem Hilton, The Canadian Pacific Tiberias Plaza and The New Tel Aviv Sheraton. Mr. Freudmann has arranged a unique and exclusive tour in conjunction with the reservations he made. This tour departs Toronto via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines on Sunday, April 8, 1979 and returns on Tuesday, April 24th.
The itinerary in Israel is as follows: April 9 — 16, The Jerusalem Hilton; April 16 — 20, Plaza Tiberias; April 20 — 24, Sheraton Tel Aviv.
The tour has been set up to include all transfers, full Israeli breakfasts daily, the first Seder — Wednesday, April 11 (second Sedar optional).
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Butmans attest Soviet harshness

By GENYA INTRATOR

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Torontonians get together with wife of Hillel Butman, Eva [centre]. From left: Genya Intrator, Brian Goodman, and Rabbi J.B. Friedberg.

TORONTO — Mrs. Eva Butman recently met with Toronto residents to discuss the harsh treatment her husband Hillel, is receiving in a Russian prison.

Butman was one of the persons sentenced during the second Leningrad Trial. He will remain a prisoner until 1980 on trumped-up charges.

Mrs. Butman and her 12-year-old daughter Lilly are in North America for six weeks to meet with various groups concerned about the treatment of Soviet Jews.

The Butmans arrived here Nov. 27 and were met by Genya Intrator, vice-president of the Canadian Committee of Soviet Jewry. Mrs. Intrator arranged several meetings for them during their Toronto stop.

Shortly after their arrival, the Butmans were rushed to meetings with student groups from CHAT, USDS and Beth Tzedec Hebrew School. At these meetings Mrs. Butman spoke in Hebrew about her husband's arrest and trial. She tried to get across to the students that it is difficult for persons living in a free country to understand that in Russia a person can be sent to prison for 10 years just for studying the Hebrew language and the history of the Jewish people.

Hillel Butman

Her daughter told the audience that she is growing up in Israel, like an orphan, because even though her father is alive she hasn't seen him since she was a four-year-old. Her younger sister Geula was born in Israel (where mother and daughter now live) without ever having met her father.

Mrs. Butman met with representatives of the committee of lawyers and jurors for Soviet Jewry, a national body of 500 members. She was also received by Roy McMurtry, Ontario's attorney-general; MPP David Rotenberg; and Leader of the Opposition Stuart Smith.

Mrs. Butman urged them to approach the Soviet government to protest violations of basic human rights. Her husband is being moved around from prison to prison even though this is contrary to the wording of the sentence handed down in Leningrad.

"He is presently in Vladimir Prison, the harshest prison in the Soviet Union, Mrs. Butman said. "When he was sentenced it specified he was to serve his time in a prison camp, not a prison."

She quoted from a recent letter she had received from her husband telling of the "terrible hell" he is going through. "I am not allowed to keep more than five photographs and post cards in this cell. I am not allowed to keep letters — they must be read and then returned to prison authorities."

Mrs. Butman met with 50 representatives of organizations working on behalf of Soviet Jews. She asked the group to help her to obtain her husband's release because "every day he spends in prison is filled with dangers to his life."

PLO's Arafat speaks out

WASHINGTON [JTA] — PLO chief Yasir Arafat reiterated recently what he described as a six-year-old PLO concept that the PLO would "accept to establish" its own "independent state in any part" of Palestine from which Israel "withdraws" or which "we liberate" from Israel.

Appearing on the CBS-TV **Face the Nation** program, taped in Beirut, Arafat rejected the Camp David framework for "self-rule" on the West Bank and Gaza Strip as "new slavery."

He appeared to repudiate a statement by Rep. Paul Findley (R. Ill.) who met him in Damascus last week that the PLO is ready for a "de facto" peace with Israel if it could establish a homeland on the West Bank and Gaza Strip with a corridor between them. "What I told Findley," Arafat at another point in the interview said, "is that we are ready to establish our state in any part of Palestine which we liberate" or from which "Israel withdraws."

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Achiever par excellence

Golda Meir's life was wedded to Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. Her long life was a mirror reflection of the trials, tribulations, and joys of the Yishuv and Israel. She was born in the waning days of the 19th century, when modern political Zionism was founded, and she died in the midst of the delicate negotiations that will probably lead to a peace treaty between the Jewish state and the most powerful Arab country.

Golda, as she was affectionately called, was not without her flaws. She was stubborn and sometimes short-sighted. But her positive qualities — courage, determination, political savvy and motherliness — were such that even her detractors looked up to her and sought the benefit of her considerable wisdom.

A wag once said of her that she was one of the few men in Israeli politics. He meant that Golda was a fierce individualist, a leader who ruled with an iron hand if necessary. Her kitchen cabinet sessions became legendary in the body politics of Israel and few who emerged from them will ever forget the cut and thrust of these stimulating meetings.

Undoubtedly, the greatest crisis she ever faced occurred during the early hours of the Yom Kippur War. Egyptian forces had breached the Bar-Lev Line and Syrian tank formations were perilously close to overrunning the Golan Heights and spilling into Israel proper. Israel was on the brink of disaster. Golda kept her head, and the moment of dread passed.

Unfortunately, her otherwise illustrious career ended on an uncertain note in the following year, when the political fallout of the war all but forced her to resign the prime ministership. Yitzhak Rabin, whose own career would end abruptly, succeeded her. But Golda did not fade away, remaining a dominant figure in the Labor Party.

In the perspective of time, Golda was an achiever par excellence. In addition to being Israel's only woman prime minister, she was her country's only woman foreign minister, a post in which she generally distinguished herself. Those of us who are old enough to remember will also recall that Golda's brief stint as ambassador to Russia was an extraordinary one. She incurred the wrath of Moscow by fraternizing with Soviet Jews; she held out her hand to the Jews of Silence long before Elie Wiesel discovered them.

Golda, a super patriot, failed to appreciate the importance of the Palestinian Arabs as a key element in the Arab-Israeli conflict, but she never lost faith in the hope that Israel and its Arab neighbors would come to terms one day.

Golda Meir was a unique personality and her passing is a sad day for the country she loved and helped build.

A divisive call

The New York Times quoted Rabbi Alexander Schindler recently in his call for a more vigorous proselytism campaign to induce masses of people to convert to Judaism.

The American rabbi, known for his fierce advocacy of Israel's legitimate rights and for his leadership of American Jews during his stint as the president of the "presidents" organization, points to the need for swelling the ranks of North American Jewry by opening the conversion doors more widely.

According to the rabbi, who serves as the head of the Reform Jewish movement's congregational arm, there is a pressing need to inject new blood into the Jewish people because of losses suffered during the Holocaust and because of a seriously declining birth rate. In the demographic trend, Jews are actually decreasing in terms of their percentage representation among the American population.

In his plea towards Jews to accept sincere "seekers after the truth," Rabbi Schindler indicated that millions of Americans who might be attracted to Judaism, have fallen "prey to mystical cults which literally enslave them." The rabbi referred to the bizarre events in Jonestown, Guyana as evidence of his thesis.

Most Jews will agree with his position on a theoretical basis, Judaism's hesitancy in the past to seek converts has been conditioned by political and social factors, not religious ones. Indeed, before the rise of Christianity, Judaism was known as a strong missionary faith with converts all along the Mediterranean basin.

What is disquieting about Rabbi Schindler's position, however, is his readiness, according to the Times report, to use intermarriage as leverage in increasing the Jewish population. Although he is reported as not approving of intermarriage, Rabbi Schindler has declared that "the tide is running against us and we must face it." Jews must not act defensively against mixed marriages, he says, but make every effort to be sensitive to the needs of the non-Jewish partner.

It is unfortunate that in his desire to win converts to Judaism, an admirable exercise, Rabbi Schindler confuses the issues. It is one thing to advocate a vigorous campaign to win converts to the faith of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. It is quite another matter to urge, albeit indirectly, an accommodation with the increasing numbers of intermarriage on this continent.

The learned rabbi does not seem to appreciate the fact that such a position will ultimately encourage young Jewish people to seek marriage partners outside the fold and thereby dilute further the Judaism he is hoping to perpetuate.

Nor will his proposition do anything to improve the climate in the relationship between Reform and the more traditional expressions of Judaism. The call for a more relaxed attitude towards mixed marriages, far from adding strength to Judaism, will serve only to complicate the already strained character of Jewish communal life.

Laws, not loopholes

The boycott, so the Arabs tell us, is meant to combat Zionism and the State of Israel. It is not, they repeatedly emphasize, intended to victimize Jews in the Diaspora. In propagating this claim, the Arabs have spent millions of dollars in public relations fees.

The truth of this assertion has always been dubious, if only because the link between Israel, Jews, and Zionism is so inextricably close. It is even more dubious in the wake of a news item from Paris that a prominent, Jewish-owned Swiss bank fell victim to the boycott simply because of its Jewish ownership.

Bank Rothschild A.G. of Zurich, which is jointly controlled by the London and Paris branches of that famous family, was asked to resign from a syndicate of banks organizing a $33 million loan for Algeria because of its Jewish connections. "We were invited to join and then we were disinvited," the bank manager was quoted as saying in the news report.

According to bankers, the Banque Nationale d'Algerie asked that Bank Rothschild A.G. Zurich be excluded from the syndicate after consultations with the other two Arab syndicate members.

The incident brings to mind one which occurred two years ago, when the Paris firm of Lazard Freres was excluded from a syndicate underwriting an international loan at the request of Arab investors. It will also be recalled that, shortly afterwards, two Jewish-owned banks in Britain were similarly asked to leave a syndicate at the behest of Arabs.

If inferences are to be drawn from this latest affair involving discrimination, then one can only say that Western governments must tighten up their anti-boycott regulations, or introduce legislation which would make it unlawful for Arabs to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations.

We have in mind, particularly, Canada, whose anti-boycott guidelines are a patent sham, and whose forthcoming legislation is said to be full of loopholes. If Arabs can discriminate against Jewish bankers in Switzerland, France, and Britain, we see no reason why they cannot do so in Canada.

Let us hope that Ottawa will draw the appropriate conclusions from this sordid affair.

He served well

Lord Edwin Herbert Samuel did not achieve as much as his noted father, the first British high commissioner of Palestine, but when he died at 80 recently, it could be said that he had lived a full, productive life, one devoted to furthering the cause of Israel.

He first set eyes on Palestine in 1918, when he arrived as an officer with the British army. After serving as a liaison officer between the Yishuv and General Allenby's army, he became an instructor in the 40th Jewish Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers. In 1926 he joined the Mandate civil service, and three years later was appointed deputy district commissioner of Jerusalem. During the Second World War, he was postal chief and chief censor. He then began an academic career as a lecturer in administration at the Hebrew University.

Lord Samuel laid the groundwork for the Israel Broadcasting Authority and he established the Institute of Public Administration, which trained many of Israel's future administrators. In 1963, he joined the House of Lords and thereafter divided his time between Jerusalem, London, and the United States.

He was a prolific writer, publishing a number of books about the Jewish community in pre-state Israel. He served his people well and the Israelis who were his pupils will always remember him.

Religious kibbutz takes Judaism right down to its agrarian base

Youngsters enjoy their lunch in children's house of Kibbutz Shaalbim, a religious outpost.

Martin Hoffman, an immigrant from the United States studying at a Jerusalem yeshiva, writes about a relatively small but highly important section of the kibbutz movement: the religious kibbutzim.

The great majority of the communal settlements are, of course, non-Orthodox. The religious kibbutzim — in addition to tackling general kibbutz problems — face dilemmas of their own stemming from their Orthodox religion.

Can the kibbutz, indeed, follow Halacha? Rather than answering this vast and complex question, this article airs some of the issues and dwells on some of the solutions.

By MARTIN HOFFMAN,
W. Zionist Press Service

To an ordinary tourist, coming to Kibbutz Be'erot Yitzhak for the first time, it seems no different from any of the hundreds of kibbutzim that punctuate the Israeli landscape. Yet the tightly enclosed community, with its huge dining hall, turkey houses, dairy herd, and orchards, is a unique phenomenon in contemporary Jewish life. Here it is religion which weaves together the land, the people, and the Book.

There are less than two dozen religious kibbutzim in Israel and their beginnings during the 20s in Germany and Eastern Europe were riddled with hostilities. The feud between assimilating Reform Jews and the ultra-Orthodox abated on a single point: they both hated Zionists. As a result, the religious Zionists who settled the land of Israel not only picked up malaria from the mosquito-infested swamps and bullet wounds from marauding Arabs, but they also had to conduct a running battle with their own people. Zionists labeled them Orthodox and religious European Jews of every description branded them as outlaws.

"Four years ago, we finally got a resident rabbi," said Phil Lerman, a member of Be'erot Yitzhak. "The process involved a ferocious struggle with the older members who are still bitter about the past. They want to know where those guys were 40 years ago when we needed them."

In structure and function, the religious kibbutz accepts all the principles of other Israeli kibbutzim. Yet within the socialistic framework, there are elements that have lain dormant since the days of the Temple.

The Jewish communities of Eastern Europe and the Pale, under optimum conditions of cohesiveness and self-sufficiency, depended on the non-Jewish world for various goods and services. The "Shabbos Goy" is the classic example in which a Gentile does those labors that are prohibited to a Jew on the Sabbath. For centuries, the Eastern European Jews not only had non-Jews lighting their stoves and milking their cows, but they themselves refused to join any profession that might involve desecrating the Sabbath. Thus there were Jewish lawyers and doctors, but few sailors, and very few policemen, or farmers. Many of the biblical injunctions are specifically agricultural and impose rigorous conditions on Torah observant Jews.

The problems facing the founders of religious kibbutzim demanded revolutionary solutions, for there had been no Jewish equivalent in Eastern Europe for the services the non-Jews had provided. Nor would the founders accept the status quo; they wanted a total environement with Jewish cops and farmers whose activities would not damage their religiosity.

One of the most difficult injunctions to follow is the Shmitta Year, for the Torah states that ploughing and sowing the land is prohibited every seventh year and all crops that appear at that time are ownerless. The concept is not conservation, but ethics, teaching the farmer that his Creator owns the land, and he merely holds it in trust. The rabbis have stated that the Jewish people lost the land of Israel because they neglected this commandment.

On one kibbutz, hydroponic farming is practised in that year, with chemicals and water replacing the soil. On another, an entire field is left fallow and the beautiful flower gardens which surround the kibbutzniks' houses go to seed. Yet realistically, it's not possible for an entire country to stop the growing process for a whole year. "We sold the land to the Arabs in the Shmitta Year," said Phil Lerman. "Admittedly, it's not satisfactory, but we're working toward a solution."

There is another Torah injunction that prohibits sowing diverse seeds such as cereal and legumes in one field. The problem arises with cattle feed which often requires a mixed seed; yet after various experiments, the kibbutzniks discovered that cloves and beans, both legumes, would provide exactly what they needed.

The same law applies to tree grafting, prohibiting the joining of two different species. Yet for proper growth, many species of fruit must be grafted onto diverse stocks. Partial solutions have been found which involve grafting to related stocks, but no complete answer.

Within the Torah, there is the concept of uncircumcised fruit, called "orla." This means that after planting a tree, one is prohibited from eating the fruit for three years. To the kibbutzniks, this poses no problem since it takes at least that long for the fruit tree to reach maturity. But grape vines begin bearing from the second year. Although it was permissible to sell the trees to non-Jews, many of the kibbutzim declined and accepted the economic loss. While looking into scientific possibilities, they discovered it might be feasible to transplant saplings from the nursery with clumps of soil, so that the orla could be counted from the initial planting in the nursery.

Before the days of the power stations, many Sabbath commandments were extremely difficult to fulfill. "At the turn of the century," said Phil Lerman, "you could fill a library with all the literature on how to milk a cow on the Sabbath. Every rabbi in Israel had a response." Yet now, with the "Shabbos Clock," an electric timing device that's pre-set before the Sabbath, the animals' needs are fulfilled automatically. In addition, the Shabbos clocks regulate lights, heaters, and all other operations which previously involved non-Jews.

The cycle of Jewish festivals demands another kind of response from the Torah observant community. Passover, with its requirement of leaven-free surroundings, means a complete overhaul of all buildings. Not only are walls and floors scrubbed, but the animal diet is changed from leavened fodder to durra and maize.

On Succot, there is a commandement that each Jew take his meals outside in a specially constructed booth. The religious kibbutzim replace their dining halls with the largest succot in the world, seating four or five hundred people at a time. To do such a thing is one of the laws that defines man's relationship with the rest of creation.

Discredited by the early socialists and variously interpreted by the Orthodox of Eastern Europe, the laws have finally returned to the land from which they have come. And ultimately, the religious kibbutzim may regenerate both these movements that had so violently opposed them.

A diversity of families tackles moshav project

Early in November, 33 young Jewish couples met for a weekend in a Catskills mountain hotel to plan a rewarding life for themselves in the wilds of Israel's Arava desert.

Coming from all corners of North America and possessing a wide range of professional backgrounds, the group intends to build a moshav, a co-operative community of family farms which will grow winter crops for export to Europe. Moshav Edan will arise out of the desert about 55 kilometers south of the Dead Sea.

The seven families from Toronto that will be making aliya are: Ira and Ricki Cohen, Selwyn and Linda Cainer, Yoram and Shosh Rosen, Moti, Eva and Zion Meir, Karen Lisa, Michael and Susan Stein, Arnie and Doreen and Allice Shoshana, from Hamilton, and Mark and Ricci Opolsky. Almost all the couples met and participated in the Israel Aliya Centre's moshav interest group, originally organized in 1977 with the aid of Al Goldberg, the shaliach and director, to inform potential aliya candidates of moshav opportunities.

Though the moshav is communally structured, it differs from a kibbutz in that each family works its own land and earns its own profits from the soil. For Arnie Allice, a grocer from Hamilton, this provides room for initiative and the "opportunity to be our own small businessmen in Israel." For Selwyn Cainer of Toronto, the opportunities for pioneering farming in the Arava of Israel, represent to him, "the opportunity to be a new settler in a new settlement in the frontier of the Negev; to be a practical Zionist and live in Israel."

The majority of families are scheduled to leave for Israel in March. They will spend six months at an absorbtion centre in the Arava learning Hebrew and the skills needed to become a self-governing agricultural community. By August, 1979, the families are slated to move into prefabricated homes on Moshav Edan and begin to work their fields.

The fledgling community already has many of the skills they will need to succeed in making their dream a reality. Some 27 people in the group have farm experience, ranging from a few months to eight years on a kibbutz. One is an agricultural engineer, there are plumbers, electricians, metal workers, accountants, and a nurse. Eventually, Moshav Edan will grow to a community of 100 families.

Because the largest group of interested families is in Toronto, Ira Cohen was given the responsibility by the Israel Aliya Centre for—contacting other families in North America who might be interested in aliya to the moshav. After several months of active recruitment and hard work, the Toronto families met with 26 other families for the successful three-day conference in New York State which culminated in the formation of a 'garin' to settle Moshav Edan in the Arava desert.

Motti Friedman, an Israeli Ministry of Education supervisor, was, until recently, in charge of the Moshav Edan project in New York for the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department. He noted that Israeli authorities were originally pessimistic about recruiting North Americans for the settlement, but are now highly pleased with the families that have joined.

At a recent meeting in Toronto, the group was visited by Raphael Kotlovitch, head of Aliya and Immigration for the Jewish Agency, and a close associate of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He interrupted his trip to Montreal to stop off specifically to meet the Toronto group. He congratulated the members and offered his continued support in the settlement efforts.

At this meeting, Kotlovitch informed the group that up to 75% of the funding of a library and other cultural facilities, along with sports facilities and playgrounds, much needed in the desert, will be provided by the settlement department of the Jewish Agency; the settlers would be responsible for raising the remaining 25 percent needed, from the North American Jewish community.

Danny Kritchman, newly appointed head of the Israel moshav desk for North America, is now the Israeli representative for Moshav Edan and the garin.

The chairman of the fund-raising committee is Selwyn Cainer and he can be contacted at 630-0411; or contributions can be sent to: Garin Edan Desk, c/o Israeli Aliya Centre, 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M6C 3K1.

Welcome to the bathroom era

By J.B. SALSBERG

And so, my dear readers, we are now coming to the last two eras of our ever-changing lifestyles and their short-lived status symbols.

To refresh your memories we will recapitulate: During the last 60 years of our sojourn in this blessed land we passed through quite a number of distinct periods. Each one had its own material symbol.

There was the French door period, the Venetian blind stage, and the sonorous gramaphone and piano decades. These were crowded into the background by the honking automobile.

While the car never totally surrendered its place of importance, many began to look upon it as just a necessity and the new symbols to emerge were those of the radio and the "Frigidaire." These were soon replaced by the anaesthetising television symbol.

What a cavalcade of changing scenes and of worshipped but quickly discarded status symbols!

Now, my philosophic friends, we are called upon to take due note of the big splash that the swimming pool symbol made in our lives.

For everyone who burst with ostentatious pride by the swimming pool in his back yard there were, of course, a dozen who ached with envy because they either had no backyard or who just simply couldn't afford a pool.

The early pools were simple affairs. Some were no larger than the traditional mikva. We even knew of instances where discarded bathtubs were put out in the backyard by neighbors and filled with water for the children to splash in. You can imagine how the proud owner of a real swimming pool next door felt about such a desecration of the new status symbol.

But, as we all know, pain and pleasure often follow one another. And so it was with the swimming pool symbol.

After all, one couldn't be a recluse, much less a chazer. What was the use of having a pool if one wasn't going to show it off with pride to all ones friends and families (husband's and wive's)? But after a few such grand openings the families, on both sides, friends, business associates and even landsleit began to arrive, unannounced, on Saturdays and Sundays with their kids, bundles of bathing suits and towels, children's toys and baskets of food to make an outing out of it. What used to be a garden before it became a pool, had suddenly become a crowded and noisy Coney Island.

Don't ask! It led to family strife and worse. Many proud, but now desperate, pool owners, locked up their homes for some weekends, escaped to hotels, golf and country clubs or just ran out of town wherever their cars took them. Oh yes, they usually left a note at the door of their home excusing themselves for their absence and informing the hordes that they can find their way to the pool via the side entrance.

To make matters worse, the swimming pool symbol suffered a grievous injury to its image when apartment living began to take over and all new apartment buildings boasted of swimming pools, saunas, etc., etc. The final blow came when poor cousins began to invite their rich relatives to visit them and enjoy the recreation facilities of their apartment buildings. An era had come to an inglorious end.

Thank heaven, though, a new symbol was enthroned on the tinselled dais of the status-seeking fraternity. The bathroom became king and everyone who could tried to acquire more and more of the new symbol under one roof.

Now I was raised in a family of nine (plus an occasional roomer), in a house with only one bathroom. Sure, it created traffic congestions, particularly in the mornings, but so what? There were houses and flats advertised then as having a "W.C." and that meant just that—not even a sink.

But at present we seem to be in the middle of a frantic race for more and more bathrooms in each home. There is no doubt that we are now in the bath room era of our history.

Uncle Eliezer told me that he and a few of his landsleit were recently invited to the new home of a landsman who "made it," as they say of successful people. My uncle swears that the proud owner led the visitors on a tour of his bathrooms and indoor swimming pool. There were no less than seven bathrooms in that house! And all that for three people!

"What do they need so many bathrooms for," asked my uncle Eliezer? "Is it, heaven forbid, a sign that the landsman is nebech, not well, intestinally speaking," enquired my uncle with a twinkle in his eye? "No," I assured him, "they are all in good health, as far as I know, but it may be a sign of another illness they suffer from." "What kind of illness?" asked my uncle with a smile. "I suspect," I replied, "that your landsman suffers of the malady known as ostentational fever." (If there is such a word.)

Yes, my dear friends, we are in the bathroom era and I hear that some are actually decorating their bathrooms with pure gold fittings! Oy!

Unlike U.S. legislation

Liberal MP says federal anti-boycott laws lack teeth

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The federal government's most recent policy statement on the Arab boycott of Israel, which promised the introduction of legislation requiring all Canadian companies to report boycott compliance requests, may be of little value if strong enough penalties for offenders are not attached, MP Herb Gray (Lib.-Windsor West) told a brotherhood breakfast meeting at the Congregation Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob last week. —

The government announced last Aug. 21 that, under the proposed legislation, even companies not seeking government assistance would have to report boycott clauses in contracts with Arab countries and that the names of those complying would be made public.

The government also stated that clauses saying goods are not of Israeli origin or originating with certain companies would no longer be acceptable, nor would contracts that contain statements that a company had not in the past traded with Israel, unless there was another clause stating that this would not prevent the company from trading with Israel in the future.

The promised legislation is now under preparation within the government and has not yet been presented to Parliament.

"We don't know as yet whether it will contain meaningful penalties for firms not reporting boycott requests...What if the penalties are only those now found, for example, in the Statistics Act or the Corporations and Labour Unions Returns Act (CALURA) for those not filing information required under these laws?

"If this is the case and if the new law is not enforced any more vigorously that CALURA, or the Statistics Act, then the new legislation will be of little value."

Gray added that such penalties will be no more than "minor licence fees paid by companies for the privilege of ignoring it."

Because there will be no legislation banning boycott compliance applied to companies in general, many companies that do not seek government assistance for trade with boycotting countries will still be able to agree to boycott clauses with no resulting federal sanction or penalty, said Gray.

"...Except whatever is involved in the possible embarrassment of having their names made public through reports which will be published months after the event. Some companies may feel the financial gain is worth putting up with this embarrassment, or they may feel any embarrassment through bad publicity will be short-lived and the public will soon forget about the matter."

While the new policy is a positive step forward, Gray said it was not a substitute for comprehensive legislation like that in the United States.

"The government says the reporting legislation it has promised will provide it with a statistical base to see whether future action is required. This is interesting, however, because until Aug. 21 the government was insisting that it was just about impossible for a company to trade with the Middle East without coming to the government for help and, therefore, it had all the necessary information."

The government's own two semi-annual reports on boycott compliance, issued in February and June of this year, confirm it is possible to trade with the Middle East without government aid, Gray said.

The two reports also show that almost all of the companies that the government learned had signed contracts containing unacceptable boycott clauses were able to get the Arab firms or countries to drop them or agree to acceptable changes when the government pointed out the clauses conflicted with its policy.

"This shows that where companies stand up to Arab firms, either on their own or with government support, the Arabs back down, and business goes ahead if it involved goods at the price and quality the Arabs want in any event."

The latest American figures show trade between the United States and the Arab boycotting countries is up by at least 10% on the average in the first six months of 1978, even though the U.S. is more dependent on Arab oil and has more existing investment in those countries than Canada, Gray pointed out.

Adopting general federal legislation on the American model, said Gray, will be one way Canada can help speed up the peace process in the Middle East. The rejectionist Arab states are less likely to come to the bargaining table if they continue to believe they can someday destroy Israel through military or economic means, like the boycott, he said.

Gray, who entitled his address "The Jewish Community and the Canadian Government — What the Arab Boycott Issue Shows", concluded that the issue showed how important it is for Canadian Jews to speak out on the boycott, and on any matters of importance to them.

If thousands of people at the grassroots level had not made efforts to have the government take action against the boycott, said Gray, the progress made so far likely would not have taken place at all.

Sex physicians discuss therapy and their new book 'In Touch'

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON – The Jewish view of sex is a decidedly healthy one that goes back to the teachings of the Torah, the husband-and-wife doctor team of Beryl and Noam Chernick of London, Ont., claimed during their recent demonstration at the Jewish Community Centre here of the question-and-answer technique they use in counselling people.

They were speaking at the second of two Jewish Book Month programs and psychiatrist Dr. Nahum Spinner pointed out in his introduction to their book **In Touch** that what makes a Jewish book is "that it is informed by Jewish values and that it seeks . . . to make it easier for people to live in conformity with values which are specifically Jewish."

From this perspective, he continued, although the authors make it easy by being Jewish, "they have written a Jewish book . . . which presents a system of values quite consciously and openly based on Torah and, secondly, specifically Jewish in that it is a Halachic work, that means, it tells you what to do."

The audience that had turned out to hear the Chernicks was mixed: couples ranging from young to middle aged to senior, singles of all ages and professionals such as doctors, psychologists, and social workers.

Calling their talk "Let's put the sex back into love," the Cernicks demonstrated their counselling technique by focusing on a fictitious clergyman about 48, minister in a small town, and his wife. "We've seen many couples who have really very good marital relationships," explained Dr. Beryl, "and yet they have problems in the area of sex."

At the root of these problems, as in the case of the clergyman, lie religious teachings, teachings that are basically foreign to what Dr. Chernick refers to as "mainstream Judaism." Interspersing their demonstration with asides geared specifically to a Jewish audience, they quote extensively from the Torah and the writings of Maimonides and other ancient sages.

The Chernicks, who graduated together from the University of Western Ontario Medical School in 1962, started their work in sexual therapy in 1969 with the opening of a private practice in London. Their demonstrations have become very popular and their "Jewish-oriented" program was initiated with a talk at last year's Toronto Book Fair.

Suspects nabbed

NEW YORK [JTA] — Four suspects, identified as Hispanics were apprehended in a pre-dawn street robbery and stabbing death of a 65-year-old Orthodox Jew, Irving Sussman, in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn. A fifth suspect is being sought, according to a police department spokesman.

At the same time, Mayor Edward Koch has pledged a "full and complete investigation" of the violence that erupted following the slaying between police and thousands of Hasidic residents in the area in which at least 70 people were injured, several seriously.

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

A group workshop for survivors of the Holocaust and for children of survivors will take place Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, conducted by psychiatrist Dr. Henry Fenigstein at his office 278 Bathurst St. The purpose is to explore psychological consequences of the Holocaust on the survivors and their children. For information, call 787-5331, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 12 and 2-4 p.m.

CHANUKA TIME

Bayerest Centre Women's Auxiliary annual Chanuka tea meeting yesterday started off with a sherry party for new jubilee members followed by a fashion show entitled **Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow**. Fashions were supplied through the gift shop and modelled by auxiliary members, with commentary by Alma Waldman.

Congregation Habonim is having a Chanuka dance this Saturday, the 16th, at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 12 Hollaman Rd. For reservations, call Margo Barnett at 633-7611.

You can meet new friends and neighbors at the family celebration sponsored by North-East Jewish Community Services on Sunday, the 17th, from 2:30-4 p.m. at Markham Place Mall, Don Mills and Steeles. Program includes announcement of winner of poster contest.

Also on Sunday, the 17th, about 80 telephone calls to points all over the world will be placed for Bayerest Centre residents, thanks to Wilson Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith. Some 30-35 members will be on hand from 1-3 p.m. to assist the residents.

The Simcoe County Jewish Community Association's party is on Sunday, the 17th, at noon, at the Barrie YMCA, 22 Grove St. This is a chance to have some fun and find out about the association and the Hebrew school, too. For information, call Allan Francoz at (705) 325-1052.

Another Sunday the 17th event is the Friends of Pioneering Israel celebration for members and friends. It takes place at 8 p.m. at the Town House, 881 Eglinton Ave., W. For details, call 635-9977.

Watch for the special program on Metro Cable TV Channel 10 presented by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation with Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, Cantor Efraim Sapir and the choir. It will be aired Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m., the 22nd at 9:30 p.m., and the 24th at 1 p.m.

The Board of Jewish Education and Keren Hatarbut Institute have arranged a party for Tuesday, the 19th, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Building, 788 Marlee Ave. Program highlights dancing with Yossi Strauch and singing with Adina Kaufman.

The latest Chanuka information recipe pamphlet put out by Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress is available. Call Kosher Information Service at 869-0050.

FOR SINGLES

The Jewish Student Federation'apres-heures disco runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Saturday, the 16th, at York University Vanier Dining Hall. I.D. cards are required.

The Young Adults (19-29) disco dance takes place this Sunday, the 17th, at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

The New 'Y' Singles (35-55) has three events coming up in a row— Tonight (the 14th) is disco night at 8:15 p.m. at Roehampton Place Hotel, 808 Mt. Pleasant. . . . On Friday, at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'y', the lecture series deals with **What is Bio-Feedback** with Dr. Rafael Charyk. . . . On Saturday, the Chanuka Latke Ball, with the Norm Derrin orchestra, takes place at the Bloor 'Y' at 8:15 p.m.

A correction— The telephone number for Club David is 485-6446.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

On Sunday, the 17th, Toronto Jewish Congress and CBC Radio are presenting a Festival of Jewish Song featuring the Pro Arte Trio performing the world premiere of four TJC-commissioned works. The time is 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu El.

That same evening, in the third and last lecture-recital in the **Music Through the Ages** series, Evelyn Rothstein will explore romantic-impressionist music. That's at 8 p.m. at the 'Y's Koffler Centre for the Arts.

MEDICAL GROUP MEETS

This evening at 8, the Israel Medical Association of Canada welcomes two special guests from Israel—Dr. Ezro Ilian, world IMA president, and Dr. Gershon Winer, city council advisor of Dimona, who will talk about **Medical Services in a Development Town**. Meeting is at 788 Marlee Ave.

FOR THE YOUNG FRY

There is plenty doing for the youngsters on Sunday, the 17th— Adath Israel Brotherhood's annual children's Chanuka party at 10:30 a.m. features the Young People's Theatre in a presentation of **Seymour Stegesauris**, to be followed by dancing and holiday treats. . . . And you can take them to the Leah Posluns Theatre where the Pepi Puppet series continues with **Aladdin and His Magic Lamp** at 1:30 and 3 p.m. . . . Or to three live performances of the children's TV program, **The Polka Dot Door**, at 1, 3, and 4:30 p.m., at the Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College. Sponsoring organization is Temple Har Zion. For information, call 889-2252 or 889-2780.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

The Leah Posluns Theatre's Yiddish film series on Monday, the 18th, will be screening **Mirele Efros** at 2 and 8 p.m.

The Jewish Other Theatre, operating out of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, is presenting **The Legend of the Last Jew on Earth**, based on a short story by Arthur Cohen. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 20, 21, 23, and 24. For reservations and information, call the synagogue office at 787-0381.

DISCO DANCE

Beth Torah Young Adults is holding a disco dance (and instruction) this Sunday, the 17th, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. For information call Larry Eisen at 741-4010 or 223-9106.

SENIORS NOTES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club (over 55), is holding a meeting on Sunday, the 17th, at 11:15 a.m. with guest speaker Dr. Joseph Caplan discussing **How to Cope with Depression**.

Also on Sunday, the 17th, an afternoon of entertainment is arranged by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Coordinated Service to Jewish Elderly and the North 'Y' Good Age Club. Program highlights the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir. That's at 2 p.m. at Leah Posluns Theatre.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting at noon Tuesday, the 19th, at 471 Lawrence Ave., W., features humorist Philip Cohen and others, plus discussion of a spring trip to the Catskills. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

North-East Jewish Seniors Club celebrates Chanuka on Monday, the 18th, at 2 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., with international folk dancing with Al Gladstone.

Pioneer Women of Toronto honor actor Al Waxman during their bazaar. From left: Norma Barkan, Etty Danzig and Susan Holtzman.

JVS executive director details group's goals, achievements

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO —

For the past 30 years, Milton Friedman has played a vital role in the Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto (JVS).

Friedman, 58, and a native of Buffalo, New York, has been the executive director of JVS, an organization dedicated to helping people, since December, 1948, and has participated in both its growth and expansion.

Funded in part by the United Jewish Welfare Fund between 1947, when JVS opened its doors, until 1950, the organization was established after a study had been done on the problems people from the Jewish community in Toronto faced when looking for employment, advancement in careers and available resources to which they could turn for help.

The study concluded that Jews had a special problem in this area, and that facilities provided by the government were inadequate.

Friedman says the main concern of the JVS at first was in helping newcomers to Canada find employment and become adjusted to a new way of life. Most of the people looking for help then, he says, were European Jews new to the country, and unsure of their future.

"Over the years we have tried to create more of a balance in different aspects of helping people, but a high priority is still in finding jobs for the people continually migrating to Canada."

The JVS divides its work into four centres, each designed to help people in related, but still different ways. These centres include career counselling, placement, education counselling and vocational rehabilitation.

The career counselling centre, Friedman says, is heavily engaged in the area of vocational guidance, and in 1977, provided assistance to more than 600 persons. The placement centre found employment for 900 people last year, and the education counselling centre gave guidance to students in many Hebrew schools in Toronto, helping them plan for their futures.

Clients are referred to the vocational rehabilitation centre by more than 30 sources in Canada, and people get extensive training in workshops conducted by qualified psychologists.

The JVS has been so successful in its rehabilitation program, helping people develop positive motivation toward work, and better preparing them for the realities of life, that, Friedman says, the provincial government asked the JVS to serve patients being treated in mental hospitals. He says it has served as a stepping-stone for patients learning to get along in the community, and has established the JVS with the government.

Milton Friedman of JVS

The vocational rehabilitation centre is a large part of the JVS, serving as many as 65 persons daily.

Notes Friedman: "While we are a Jewish agency and our priority is toward Jewish people's needs, we don't only serve Jews. We have, and will continue to help, people of all races, faiths, and nationalities that care to come to us." And, he says that he doesn't feel the JVS is under-serving the Jewish community in any way.

For the first 12 years of its existence, the JVS was funded by the United Jewish Relief Agencies, a co-ordinating body of Canada in Toronto, concerned with Toronto resettlement.

Today, the JVS is funded by the governments of Ontario and Canada, the United Way, and the Toronto Jewish Congress. Approximately 50 people are employed at the Tycos Drive offices, and another 50 people serve as volunteer members of the JVS board, working on the budget and implementing policies. Says Friedman of these people: "They are a group of competent colleagues, dedicated to their work, and have given me personally, a great deal of satisfaction by continuously preparing new ideas and taking new approaches at the JVS."

For himself, Friedman is content, he says, to be working in a community that is continually growing. "Some people exhibit surprise when they find out I've been here (at the JVS) so long. I say to them, the work is constantly changing, and so far I've never been in a rut."

For the future of the JVS, Friedman sees a challenge in seeking new measures to communicate with the public as jobs get scarcer, and find employment for needy people. "We must maintain employers' trust and confidence in us to get people to them who will do a good job," he says.

He says that time will see a larger number of adults seeking out the services offered, and the demand for counselling will grow. He feels, too, that there will be a need to look for innovations to help people in the rehabilitation program recover and become adjusted to the increasing demands of employers. In the education centre, says Friedman, the challenge will be to "refine our program."

Overall, the major challenge arising, says Friedman, will be for the JVS to look at ways of becoming more efficient and make greater use of lessened funds. "Today, more than ever, you have to be sure that what you're spending is producing results." Approximately one million dollars a year is needed to operate the JVS.

...about people

It would seem that **Yehuda Shafer** is really following in the footsteps of his grandparents. The 17-year-old Jerusalem high school student, grandson of the late **Samuel and Rifka Hurwich** whose active life of service is well-remembered and regarded by Canadians everywhere, was recently awarded the Youth of the Year Award by the Israeli newspaper, Ma'ariv. Chosen from literally hundreds of nominees, Yehuda received the coveted prize not only for academic excellence, but also for volunteer commitments including manning an emergency cardiac ambulance for Magen David Adom on Shabbat and the festivals, teaching new immigrants, and working with culturally deprived children. The prize is in the form of a scholarship towards his higher education. Yehuda's father, Aaron, is a professor of Assyriology at Hebrew University and his mother, Ethel, is a high school teacher.

* * * *

A mass meeting for Knesset member **Yigal Allon**, the former Israeli deputy prime minister and minister of foreign affairs, is being sponsored by the Labor Zionist Movement this Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre.

* * * *

Richard B. Lorie, an accountant who is also a contractor (and incoming president of the Toronto Construction Association), was elected president of the Holy Blossom Temple at the annual meeting earlier this month. Vice-presidents are **Karl Bald** and **Myer Brody**.

* * * *

Ritual director and assistant cantor at B'nai Israel Beth David for the past 20 years, **Ted Bloom** is retiring and moving to Israel with his wife Celia. A special dinner was given in his honor last Sunday where he was 'roasted' by his many friends.

* * * *

Windsor, Ontario, has a new spiritual leader for its largest synagogue, Shaar Hashomayim. He is Montrealer **Benjamin Holczer**, a graduate of the Rabbinical College of Canada and Ner Israel Yeshiva of Baltimore and holds a masters degree in science from Johns Hopkins University. Rabbi Holczer succeeds **Samuel Stollman** who served the Orthodox congregation for more than 25 years. Rabbi Stollman will continue to reside in Windsor where he lectures in English literature at the University of Windsor.

* * * *

Betty Steinhauer, an active community school worker, has been named executive director of the new North York charitable foundation, Community Outreach in Education Foundation (CORE) which has been established to make it possible for innovative and experimental programs to be financed. Although CORE is being funded initially by the North York Board of Education, it will operate as a separate entity. Its main job will be to find ways of financing important new educational and community projects that likely would not be financed through the board's regular budget.

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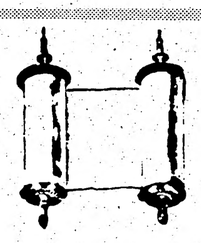


sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayishlach
Minchah l'aisav achiv. . . . A gift to Esau his brother. . . .

You can't judge a book by its cover—or a person by his bankbook.

A pompous author once came to the brilliant scholar Malbim for a **haskama** (letter of support) on a new book he had written, which he called **Vayomer Yaakov**—And Jacob Said.

The Malbim read a few sections of the book and found it empty of any learning. He nodded his head and exclaimed, "What a wonderful title! What a fitting title!"

The author beamed and asked the Malbim why the title was so appropriate. Answered the Malbim: "Because in the Torah it also says 'And Jacob Said'—but then it doesn't say what he said. Your book also doesn't say anything. . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * * *

Too often we judge people for the wrong things. Not how fine, or learned, or generous, or brilliant—just how much does he have. If he's rich, he's a **chochom**.

Consider . . . Jacob fled from his brother for 36 years because of the blessings he had taken away. Finally, the two met.

Jacob had spent the first 14 years studying in the yeshiva of Shem without ever taking a night's sleep. For the next 22 years he had been working as a shepherd, spending each waking moment serving G-d, purifying himself until he became the **bechir ha'avot**, the chosen of the forefathers. His face was etched on the throne of G-d.

Just the last few years of his sojourn, G-d had blessed him, and he amassed a large herd of goats, donkeys, and camels.

When they finally met, Jacob wanted to impress Esau so that he should respect him. What did he do? He could have told him a section of Talmud by heart, impressed him with his deep understanding of G-d.

A nechtiger tug!

He sent him a few dozen goats and donkeys—because to an Esau, all the learning and piety didn't mean anything. What does he have? That's what counted. If a person is rich, he's clever. But who knows sometimes where wealth comes from—what selfishness or meanness or dishonesty? Does it matter?

In Judaism, a person of great spirit is wealthy, because his holiness lasts forever. (Mashal Umelitzah)

But unfortunately, people don't change. Imagine . . . in the book of Job it's told of the terrible misfortunes that befell Job. He lost his children, his wealth, his health; he was left like a putrid lump of clay, with only three good friends to console him in his misery.

Suddenly! His great trials were over, his happiness and wealth were restored. What happened? "And all his brothers and sisters came to feast with him. . . ." Suddenly his brothers and sisters and old "friends" appeared. Where were they when he needed them? (Rav Moshe Chafetz)

An old wealthy man waited in line to deposit his money in the bank. The manager spotted him and brought out a chair for him to sit on, leaving the other poorer depositors standing.

The old man took the bag of money and placed it on the chair. "Here," he said, "this is who you are bringing the chair for."

* * * * *

Money is important—when it's used properly it can be the keys to Olam Haboh. While preparing to confront Esau, Jacob forgot some little jugs, and risked his life to retrieve them. Rashi comments: "The property of the righteous is more precious to them than their own bodies."

Why? But each penny a tzadik owns he dedicates to serve G-d, every dollar has a spark of holiness to be redeemed by using it for charity, for a menora, for a mezuzah: that's truly kosher. Shabbat Shalom.

Tune in to Mishneh on the Air with Rabbi Gottesman on Keeble/York Cable Sundays at 9:30, Wednesdays at 8:30; Willowdowns Cable Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Tractate Megillah.

Hidden, Jewish traditions can't satisfy mystic yearnings

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — Rabbinic traditions do not satisfy the spiritual requirements of young Jews today, Dr. Stephen Katz, associate professor of theology at Dartmouth College, told a large audience at the Adath Israel recently.

"There is a new sense of Jewish pride among our youth," said Katz. "However they feel established Judaism, has nothing to offer them."

Citing the demise of "civil religion", Katz noted that the myth of America as the "New Jerusalem" has been shattered. Recent political upheaval, the prevalence of existentialist literature, and the breakdown of family traditions have contributed to a general mood of dissatisfaction.

"There is a prevailing sense that the religious establishment has become bankrupt. Great technological advances have brought an inverse amount of spirituality. Young Jews share with their peers a widespread sense of malaise."

Katz emphasized that the "new mysticism" is closely related to the growing pluralism in society. It has become "chic" to be ethnic.

"North America has been the most creative soil for religious movements. Historically, Jews are the most sensitive barometers of social change and the Jewish interest in cults is very much part of being North American."

Katz outlined the two elements basic to contemporary cults, the first being a search for self, often through meditation, and secondly, eroticism. The former reflects an attempt to "shut off the outside and find oneself from the inside out. It is an attempt to be something, rather than do something." Such conditions, noted Katz, encourages passivity and leaves the individual susceptible to emotional domination by another.

Katz drew similar comparison between the cults' emphasis upon eroticism and Judaism's sanctification of sexuality. However, added Katz, "unlike classical religion, cults have no checks and balances. More than 75 percent of all cults tend to simplify the world in terms of extreme — good versus bad. This involves a surrendering of the ethical conscience and allows for excess, sometimes violent in nature."

The various constraints placed upon cult members, continued Katz, is seen as a reaction against the great autonomy given today's young people. "Young people are frightened by their freedom. Most religions are predicated on our fear of freedom except for Judaism which as always emphasized such freedom."

Katz pointed out that the growth of charismatic leadership is at the heart of all cults. It is the group's aspirations however which are more important than the leader's charisma. "Reverend Jones fed more off his community than the community off him," said Katz.

In our modern period, mysticism is an unfortunate part of our religion, Katz told the audience. Jewish tradition has tended to keep its mystical tradition quiet. Katz added, "Judaism has a profound mystical tradition, probably the richest tradition in the West."

Certain groups get bonus care in making aliya

TORONTO — If you are single, an early retiree or a plumber, you'll get extra attention in future from the Jewish Agency when you go on aliya to Israel.

These are just a few of the groups for which special plans are now being formulated by Raphael Kotlowicz, head of the immigration and absorption department of the Jewish Agency since last June.

Kotlowicz was elected to the Jewish Agency executive at the February, 1978 Zionist Congress, and was in Toronto recently to meet with the Toronto chapter of the Orot Yerushalayim aliya movement.

"There was a 20% increase in aliya last year, but we must reduce the drop-out rate among western olim," he said. "After all, there's no unemployment in Israel. There is need, he said, for professionals such as doctors, dentists, nurses, social workers, engineers; and for skilled workers such as plumbers and electricians."

Kotlowicz will liaison with the Israel Land Development Authority to locate land for the Orot Yerushalayim group in or near Jerusalem.

Moshe Yakir, director of aliya for the Jewish Agency, was also in Toronto to meet with Orot Yerushalayim members. He said group aliya is becoming increasingly popular among the 3,000 North American Jews who emigrate to Israel each year.

"People feel safer in a group when they come to Israel. They have backing economically, socially and culturally," he said. "Pilot trips are excellent, but cannot provide a total picture of the realities of life in Israel. By joining a group such as Orot Yerushalayim, olim can deal better with the problems of housing and jobs."

Orot Yerushalayim is the only religious group of its kind in Canada. It has a wide variety of age groups, with singles, young marrieds, larger families, older retirees and returning Israelis.

Orot Yerushalayim activities are being coordinated under the aegis of the Israel Aliyah Centre by Albert Goldberg. Details are available from the Centre at 788 Marlee Ave. Toronto, Ont., M6B 3K1, telephone 781-4660.

Israel condemned

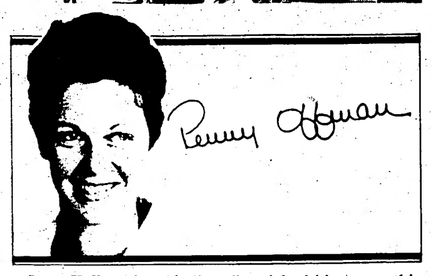
PARIS [JTA] — The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) conference adopted an Arab-sponsored resolution condemning Israel for allegedly depriving Palestinian Arabs in the Israeli administered territories of their rights to culture and education. After the vote was taken confirming a resolution adopted in commission earlier this month, the Israeli delegate, Ambassador Amiel Najar, told the conference: "This has nothing to do with culture or education. It is part of the Arab political war against Israel."

The conference, which voted 55-6 with 27 abstaining, also reintroduced the earlier 1974 and 1976 resolutions blaming Israel. It also called on the organization's director general, Amadou Mukhtar M'Bow, to send a UNESCO mission to investigate Israeli-sponsored educational and cultural facilities in the West Bank, Gaza and "occupied Jerusalem."

The Israeli delegation had earlier said Israel will not allow another UNESCO mission to investigate inside Israel and Israeli territories. The Israeli stand was upheld by the Canadian delegate, Yvon Beaulne, who said "the resolution is so harsh as to make it virtually impossible for Israel to carry out."

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

This is a scene from most recent telethon which brought out 20 women on a stormy Sunday morning. All telethons this year have been held at the Toronto Dominion Bank at Bathurst and Eglinton.



Jerry Halbert has kindly relinquished his space this week so that a column could be fully devoted to the activities and aspirations of the **Women's Division.**

Why not take advantage of this unique opportunity to do a little bit of crowing? I think we can look with pride on how much we have accomplished so early on in the campaign.

For a number of years, the campaign chairmen have been telling us how well organized the Women's Division is and that the men would do well to emulate our planning techniques **before** each campaign begins.

Well gentlemen, we would be more than happy to let you in on our strategy — there are no smoke-filled rooms behind closed doors in Women's Division. It's just thorough planning and organizing during the summer months by a core of capable, dedicated women who possess originality and imagination.

* * *

And this year it is my good fortune to have working with me, the cream of the crop. To begin with, there are my two vice-chairmen, **Judy Gwartz** and **Adrienne Offman,** both of whom can be referred to as UJA "veterans," although you'd never guess it to look at them. They must have started their involvement in Grade school.

As **UJA Day** chairman this year, Adrienne came up with many firsts. It was the first time we had arranged our official campaign opener in co-operation with other major women's organizations; we did away with the traditional all-day session and luncheon; and our biggest gamble was in trying to attract as large a segment of the community as possible, **without** fund-raising. It all paid off beautifully. We drew the largest turnout ever for a subject that is crucial to all of us — the rise of neo-Nazism. So, our deepfelt thanks to Adrienne and everyone who worked with her.

* * *

November has been quite a month, full of activity and excitement, capped by the visit of **Prime Minister Begin.** Our repeat one-day jaunt to Ottawa was a day to remember. It all went off without a hitch. Fifty tired but exhilirated ladies came back to Toronto ready to do it all over again. A day such as this doesn't just happen — it is carefully planned months in advance, and for that we owe a debt of gratitude to **Penny Mogil** and **Nancy Golden.**

* * *

For the second consecutive year, a trip to Washington was on the agenda for minimum contributors of $2,500. This year the visit was extended to three full days in the US capital. Thanks to **Eleanor Rose** and **Carol Rapp,** the 20 women who took advantage of the opportunity to see the cultural and historic landmarks of Washington, it was an experience not to be forgotten.

Most important — these trips have been most successful as fund-raising incentives. We have come a long way and we expect to go a lot farther with the Special Gifts division headed by **Lynn Goodman, Rose Tabachnick** and **Gail Gerstein.**

* * *

Education, always a vital adjunct to the campaign, has taken on a whole new dimension this year. And why not! You can hardly go wrong when the education co-ordinator is a bright, red-haired lady with a distinct brogue — Scotland's gift to UJA — **Gay Berger.**

More and more, canvasser education plays a major role in every aspect of fund-raising. This year is no exception, particularly with two top-calibre women heading it — **Ruth Schwartz** and **Penny Cader.**

For the first time in many years we have an excellent presentation — **Someone Will Help Me!** — that tells the local community story, and our education division has been making full use of it at meeting after meeting.

Through the diligent efforts of **Renata Somers** and **Diane Ziedel,** Community Awareness co-chairmen, there has been a phenomenal response to our Pick-a-Program material. Marvellous backup material has been provided for an array of speakers who have given yeoman service to the education division this year. We never had it so good!

* * *

To date, we have had three telethons, which have brought in increases up to 45%. Even with the miserable weather we had last week, 20 hardy women came out to man (if you will pardon the expression) the phones.

I might add we had two mother and daughter combinations — **Molly Simmons** and her daughter **Diane Miller,** and my daughters **Amy** and **Cathy** joined in to lend a welcome hand. There's no generation gap in Women's Division!

* * *

The preview performance of **Golda** at the Leah Posluns Theatre provided us with another exciting event in a month filled with special activities.

How do we top it? I'm not worried, this is only the beginning!

* * *

—**Merle Friedman,** at whose home **Harry Rosen** of the Jewish Agency spoke recently, reports that Mr. Rosen was delighted to find a piano in the Friedman home. He promptly sat down at the piano and was soon banging out such old-time hits as "Ain't Misbehaving," and others.

It seems Harry was once a professional entertainer in his home town of Boston, playing the piano in bars and other such meeting places.

Last year, he filled in on the piano at a new bar in Jerusalem until a permanent performer was available. He was playing the piano during the time **Sadat** was in Israel and entertained for the many Egyptian journalists who accompanied President Sadat.

* * *

To close, I would like to publicly thank all the women who have worked so hard and who make my job so rewarding. I wish there was space to mention each of you individually. You know who you are.

Thank you and keep on doing what you're doing. There's no better way to show your concern for your fellow Jews in Israel or in Toronto than through UJA!

We'll be doing another column sometime after the new year, until then...

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Holocaust group shares experiences

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Only one correct generalization can be made about the children of Holocaust survivors – that there are no generalizations.

Eva Epstein and Linda Barker are two grown children of survivors; they are the co-initiators of a group begun Dec. 2, made up solely of such children.

Although similar groups exist in the United States and other parts of Canada, this is the first of its kind in Montreal.

Both Miss Epstein and Miss Barker maintain that the fact there is no such phenomenon as "a typical survivor's child," makes their group even more important.

"Unless you know a person, you normally don't volunteer that kind of information. Our group starts with being a survivor's child; we are going to find out what else we have in common."

Although the group is led by Dr. Henry Kravitz and Jonathan Sigal of the Institute of Family and Community Psychiatry of the Jewish General Hospital, Miss Barker makes it clear it is not a "therapy group" in the commonly supposed sense.

(Drummond Photos)

Linda Barker [left] and Eva Epstein study program on the Holocaust experience.

"This is not going to function as a heavy form of group therapy," Miss Barker explained. "The phone calls we have been getting are from strong, healthy people who are survivors' children. We want to share our experiences. Just as the Holocaust itself cannot be compared to anything else in history, we are unique in that we are the only children ever to be born to such a group."

Miss Barker and Miss Epstein were friends before the idea was conceived.

Both work in the community—Eva Epstein for the Saidye Bronfman Centre and Linda Barker for Allied Jewish Community Services—and both sets of relatives came originally from Hungary, although Linda's father was born in England.

Miss Epstein explained, smiling, "You must realize our generation of young people are neither strangers to groups nor afraid of them. Both Linda and I have been active in various groups, Jewish groups, and several women's groups. We needed a leader so we called Dr. Sigal, whom we knew has done a great amount of research on the Holocaust and Holocaust survivors.

"Dr. Sigal was very enthusiastic and willing to lead the group; several days later he called to say Dr. Kravitz was interested in also participating."

Both Miss Epstein and Miss Barker feel most strongly that no conclusions can be drawn about a 'typical' survivor or his children.

"There are claims made," Miss Barker said, "that survivors are extremely and often dangerously overprotective of their children. But I can say, in my experience that it's just not true; my parents brought me up to be extremely self-sufficient and to go out after a career. I have an MA in contemporary Jewish studies from Brandeis University. I was there during the 60s and did as much sitting-in and was as radical as anybody else; my parents never protected me from the realities of life."

As children of survivors, both Miss Barker and Miss Epstein have a sense of responsibility towards Israel and the Jewish people. They both stress the "need to identify with a Jewish homeland" and feel it most important that the Holocaust never be forgotten.

"I, myself, do not feel particularly scarred by my experiences as a child of a survivor," Miss Epstein says. "The fact of my parents' history is something that was always there. Maybe I was extra careful not to aggravate my parents because of what they have gone through; but I also survived with a very positive feeling about being Jewish and the responsibilities we have as Jews.

"What both Linda and I see for this new group is a forum in which children of survivors can come together and share experiences."

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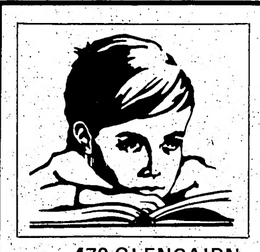

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RELATIVES SOUGHT – MAY, 1978

3. **GINSBURG, Jacob** and **Sam**, sons of Chaim, born in Latvia, both in their 50s, presumably somewhere in Canada, Israel, or the U.S.A., sought by cousin, Freda Gavrus, nee Stein, daughter of Morris and Marcia, residing in Montreal.

4. **SCHWARZ, Joseph**, in Canada from Bamberg, Germany, since 1947 or 1948, sought by their former employee, Anna Mics, Tillsonburg, Ontario.

5. **SLOBODANUK [Polinsky], Moris**, in Toronto, Canada since 1925, born in Russia, 67, son of Grigory Slobodanuk, sought by brother, Volodya Slobodanuk (Polinsky), hairdresser, a sister—Fenya Slobodanuk—married name Trut, her husband—Jakov Trut—and Fenya's son apparently reside in Winnipeg.

9. **SPIVAK, Beryl**, in Toronto, Canada, born in Bobruisk, Russia, arrived in 1930, son of Shia and Mariasa, his grandparents were Yoina and Tzilia, sought by cousin, Teibel Okun, nee Spivak, daughter of Joseph and Shema Spivak, married, her husband's name is Alexander and her son is Arkady, now living in Winnipeg.

10. **BUDMAN, Tsudya** and **Isaak**, somewhere in Toronto, born in Pavoloch, 72, one of their sons—Rivel Budman, was born in Toronto, in 1928, sought by Raisa Veksland, nee Budman, now in Rome.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – JUNE, 1978

1. **LEYKIN or Leikin, Zinaida Borisovna**, nee **Erenburg**, left the town of Novozybkovo, Russia, in 1923, for Ottawa, born in 1903, husband—Grigory Iosifovich Leikin born in 1902, two daughters—Emma or Anna born in 1923 and Lyubov Leikin born in 1925.

4. **PARISER, Dr. Marcel**, in Canada since 1950, sought by cousin, Melita Bambaji, Dr. Pariser was in England after World War II and is a skin specialist.

5. **MAITENBERG, Hana**, nee **Langer**, daughter of Benjamin, married, husband—Wolf, children—Haja and Benjamin, born in Russia, 54, in Canada or the U.S.A. since 1976, sought by great niece, Shevah Langer, daughter of Benjamin and Liza, nee Rudger, born in Kiev, Russia, 48, now in Beer-Sheva, Israel.

6. **OROHOVSKY, Miki**, married, son of Afanasti, and Antonina, has a sister, Anna, and a niece, Tatkana Korneva, sought by niece's fiance, Leonid Filanovsky, born in Leningrad, 27, now residing in the States.

JUNE, 1978 – Cont'd

7. **MURAVTCHIK [Mouravtchik], Khonon, Leibl** and **Aron** and **Sara**, emigrated from Petrikov, district of Mozyr, White Russia, in 1922, 78 and 66 is the brothers' age, sought by Aron Gleibman, Kiev, Russia.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – JULY, 1978

1. **HENRY, Susan Orvis**, single, born in Toronto, March 20, 1942, daughter of Willmott Henry and Laura Orvis, her aunt in Thornhill, Ontario, known as June Clappison, sought by her mother, Laura Henry Orvis, daughter of Francis and Helen Brewer, nee Renton, Washington, D.C.

2. **PERKAL, Yosef**, has a hosiery factory, came from Israel to Canada, sought by friend, David Ajzenberg, residing in Uruguay. David Ajzenberg was Yosef Perkal's neighbour in Israel.

4. **ORJEL, David Moiseyevich**, residing in Odessa, Russia, **KOGAN, Pavel**, born in Russia, 90, last heard from in 1941 when he resided in Toronto.

5. **SAYDAKOVSKY, Leonid**, presumably residing in Toronto since 1977, born in Leningrad, Russia, 33, sought by friend, Anatoly Kaganovich, son of Izak, married, wife, Zinaida, electrical engineer, presently residing in the States.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – AUGUST, 1978

2. **KAMINIETZKY, Aron**, son of Moishe-Shloima and Haika, brothers—Baruch, Israel, and Shaike; sisters—Beila, Yente, and Surele, last known address c/o Mrs. Partner, 3286 Silverado Dr., Mississauga, Ontario, sought by brother-in-law, Salomao Trezmielina, Sao Paulo, Brazil, son of Nuchim and Feiga.

5. **ROTTENBERG, Sam**, last known address in Toronto was 19 London Street, sought by Arnold A. Levin, lawyer, New York City.

6. **KOSTYAKOVSKAYA, Zara**, in Hamilton since 1976, daughter of Yakov and Faina, has a son, Alexander, sought by friends, Oleg Morozov, Kansas City.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – SEPTEMBER, 1978

2. **AVERBUKH, Rakhil, Bella, Usher** and **Iosif**, children of Gilel Ankhelevich, mother, Aige born in Ovidiopol, sought by Iosif Averbukh, now in Brooklyn.

7. **SHPRITZAK, Zisl-Zina**, nee **Galitzkala**, in Canada since 1939, daughter of Usher and Eidel, sought by sister-in-law, Basia Galitzkaia, born in Erin, Ukraine, daughter of Abraham and Sarra, now in Israel.

9. **FELDMAN, Avrum**, also known as **Fersht**, born in Shepetovka, Russia, son of Morduch, painter, somewhere in Canada or New York, sought by brother Samuel Fersht, Russia.

SEPTEMBER, 1978 – Cont'd

11. **LEVI, Yehydah**, arrived in Canada from Jerusalem, Israel, in 1973, may be in Toronto, sought by friend—Maria Rosiuta, born in Roumania now in Germany.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – OCTOBER, 1978

1. **SULKOVSKI, Agnesa**, last known address 10635-115 street, Apt. 205, Edmonton, Alberta, born in Moscow, geologist, sought by friend, Ilia Kirshner, born in Moscow, 44, married, wife Augenia and children Jefim and Nisim.

2. **GOLDENBERG, Lejbisz**, came to Canada from Poland in 1936, 60, born in Beresteczko, Poland, married, wife—Esther, and children—Israel and Rachel, sought by Ernest Waserman, Ottawa.

5. **KALER, Shlomo**, born in Holon, Israel, 30, a metal worker or mechanic, in Toronto 10 years, last known address—3635 Bathurst Street, Apt. 205, sought by mother and sisters, New Jersey, mother ill and anxious to contact him.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – NOVEMBER, 1978

2. **VOLINSKY, Laser**, last known address Yorkton, Box 505, Canada, came in 1918 in Canada, born in Talnoe, Russia, has a brother Shimon, sought by relative Larisa Awad, born in Russia, 41, daughter of Sergey and mother's maiden name was Romanovsky, married, husband and son with her in Toronto—Laser Volinsky is her grandmother's uncle.

3. **VOLINSKY, Shimon**, Yorkton, Canada, born in Talnoe, Ukraine, married, wife, Rosa, and son, Aron, has a brother Aron, sought by Larisa Awad.

6. **BLUMENTHAL, Marc**, presumably a resident of the United States, has a relative Roman Roza, last known address 126 Wells Street, Toronto, sought by Maurice Blumenthal, Paris, who is anxious to find his son through Mr. Roza.

8. **REITMAN, Samuel [Rejtman or Reytman]**, born in Czechoslovakia, 65, sought by friend, Josef Vasocali, residing in Czechoslovakia.

9. **GORDON, Benny**, born in Poland, 84, in Toronto since 1910, has a brother Jack, sought by cousin, Mihail Ovseyevich, now in Edmonton.

12. **BLIAHOVICZ, Reiza**, born in Mariampol, Lithuania, 73, in Canada since 1930, has a sister, Monka, sought by cousin, Tamara Bliahovicz, daughter of Moshe and Basha, born in Vilkavishkis, Lithuania, 77, now in Haifa.

16. **BLUMENTHAL, Marc [Marcel]**, mother's name **Roza** nee **Kaczka**, uncle's name, Roman Roza, professor, last known address of Mr. Roza was 126 Wells Street, Toronto, Marc was born in Paris, France, 36, sought by his father, Maurice Blumenthal.

SCENES FROM A LIFE OF COURAGE

Golda Meir, who died last week at 80 after a long illness, was a highly respected politician whose speeches in the Knesset (1.) were always simple and direct. She was an emotional woman, and in this 1972 photo (2.) she paid tribute to Israel's fallen. (3.) Golda had a good relationship with Ephraim Katzir, the former president and (4.) she is shown with Henry Kissinger, who thought highly of her. (5.) She is shown here at home on her 80th birthday. She rarely had a quiet moment, but she savored tranquility. (6.) Golda is pictured here casting her vote in the Seventh Knesset Elections in 1969. She was appointed premier after Levi Eshkol died of a heart attack. (7.) Golda loved children and she enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. (8.) This is Golda at the age of twelve. (9.) Golda is pictured here reading the government's message to Israel's first PM, David Ben-Gurion on his 85th birthday in October, 1971.

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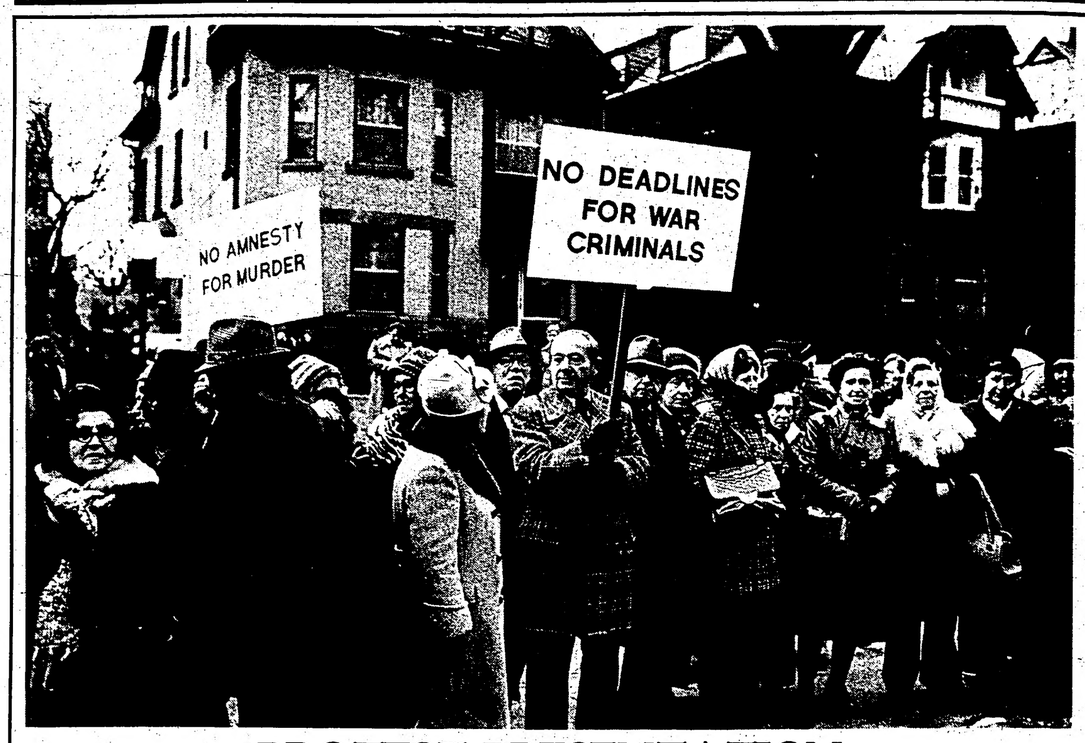


PROTEST PRESENTATION

West Germany's Statute of Limitations on War Crimes goes into effect Dec. 31, 1979 and Jewish groups are angry over this. Last week, in front of the West German Consulate in Toronto, demonstrators showed their displeasure of ruling with quiet protest.

Members of Jewish community present West German deputy consul, Winfried Engemann, with formal statement on the matter. From left: Harry Simon, Ben Kayfetz, Lou Ronson, Jacob Egit, Ben Dunkelman, and Harry Ferens. Statute is subject of intense debate.

De Nantes said to be francophone influence

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Father Georges de Nantes is not unknown in Canada, Tad Jaworski, director of the TV series **The Jesus Trial**, told a Temple Anshe Sholom breakfast club audience last Sunday.

"He is not only a man representing a French reactionary, right wing of the Roman Catholic church," he warned, "but a spiritual leader in Quebec. And if you just watch Radio Canada, you find a number of provinces interested in Father de Nantes...leading the francophones in Quebec towards certain ideas..."

Father de Nantes, whom he met and who "rejected me and my entire project," is the priest who was found guilty (in the trial at Troyes, France, on which the TV series is based) of libel following publication of a book by lawyer Jacques Isorni in which he sought to clear the Jews of the accusation of having killed Jesus.

Reaction to his series, much of it before it was even shown, "was bizarre and very unexpected," Jaworski said, but it fulfilled his aim of stimulating people, making them feel uncomfortable and getting them to talk about it.

"Ninety percent are for it - this is a statistic - and I am very pleased," he remarked and the large turnout was further proof of the interest the series had provoked and the generous applause at the end of his presentation, as well as later comments, an indication of the generally favorable reaction to the program.

Jaworski said he was surprised to find himself being attacked by Jews, "with violence," and that people he considered "liberal, thoughtful, wise men (had) reacted in the way they did."

He was disturbed also that "people like Education Minister Betty Stephenson and Archbishop Carter of Toronto" had "pronounced sentence" before they had even seen the film.

Some Jewish leaders had accused him of "trying to transplant something from central Europe. This problem" he was told "was totally irrelevant in North America, in particular in Canada, because we do not have anti-Semitism in this country."

On the other hand, when he approached people he considered to be "the cream of scholars and churchmen" with the suggestion that they take part in the series in order "to have a better balance," he was turned down because of the verdict at the end of the film.

"We'll be happy to appear in your film," Jaworski said he was told "not by one person but by 10 (I won't mention names, it might be embarrassing)" if he would change the verdict at the end!

Israeli agent seeks 'gold' in Egypt

Cont'd from Page 2

Some would call him a hustler, but others would describe him as a visionary, a smart businessman who intends to beat the competition. He was born in Tunis, but his family returned to Tripoli, Libya, after the Germans were driven out of that country.

Leck lived in Tripoli until 1969. It was an easy, pampered life, as his family had extensive real estate holdings and controlled the tea trade in Libya. "I wouldn't have left if the Six Day War hadn't started," he said. "The Arabs in Tripoli ran wild soon after the war's outbreak, burning, looting, and killing. I was frightened and disgusted."

As fate would have it, Leck emigrated only two days before Muammar Gadaffi overthrew the monarchy headed by King Idriss. Gadaffi refused to honor an agreement Leck signed with the old government whereby his family would be compensated for the property they left behind.

Arrived penniless

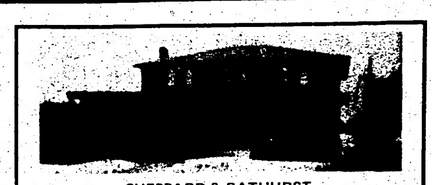
As a result, Leck and his aged mother—who held British passports by virtue of the fact that their forebears had lived in Gibraltar – came to Israel without a penny to their names. Leck began working as a driver for Avis Rent A Car, then branched into the travel industry.

The travel bureau he and a partner established a few years ago is thriving, and overseas branches can now be found in London, Frankfurt, and New York.

Life has been good to Leck and his Toronto-born wife, but, in his opinion, the best is yet to come.

"Peace is around the corner," he said, "and when that day comes I'll be there to service our Israeli—and Egyptian—clients."

But Leck has his sights set even higher. He's already hard at work examining the possibility of tourism between Israel and Jordan. Leck is clearly an optimist, but maybe in his business he can't afford not to be.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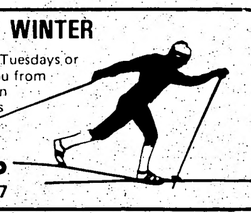
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B'nai B'rith's "Symposiac '78" covered such topics as the Arab boycott, racism and the Jewish community's relationship with churches, media, and so on. From left: Rev. Roland de Corneille, League for Human Rights; Frank Dimant, B'nai B'rith, District 22; Adele Liederman, B'nai B'rith Women; Morris Flicht, League Central Region chairman; and Lou Ronson, president-elect, B'nai B'rith.

Sarnia hosts final '78 UIA campaign

SARNIA —

Sarnia was the site of the final United Israel Appeal campaign of the Ontario Region for 1978. The Sarnia campaign, as did the 27 campaigns previously held in the Ontario Region, showed a substantial increase over 1977.

Lt. Col. Yona Gazit addressed the Sarnia UIA campaign and described the present situation of the peace talks and the effects they may have on Israel's security and economy.

Gazit told members of the community that the burden on the economy as a result of the massive security costs and the high inflation in the coming few years, will alleviate a very small part of the budget for social needs. Since 45,000 families in Israel are still under the poverty line and since world Jewry has undertaken to help shoulder the burden of improving conditions in those neighborhoods, the Jewish community of Sarnia was called upon to raise their level of giving.

The 30th Anniversary Award from Jerusalem was presented by Ben Ocopnick, executive director, UIA Ontario Region, to the Sania community for their efforts on behalf of Israel and was accepted by Marty Kaplan, chairman and Bod Bob Slipacoff vice-chairman of the 1978 campaign. Rabbi Matts indicated that he would be very happy to put it in a place of honor in the synagogue.

CZF Peace Day symposium explores some Zionist ideas

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —

"Does the silence of the classical Zionist literature on the question of the Arabs bespeak ignorance or indifference? How will secularists and religionists compose their differences in the first Jewish state in 2,000 years? The questions are easy: the answers less so."

Prof. Arnold Ages, one of two guest speakers appearing at a community seminar on 'Zionism and Peace' at the North 'Y', seemed to capture the spirit of the evening with the above concluding remarks.

The symposium, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Israel Affairs Committee and the North 'Y', was held on Peace Day, the newest festival on the calendar of the Middle East. The date coincides with the anniversary of the United Nations resolution partitioning Palestine and creating the modern state of Israel.

Ages, a syndicated columnist and book reviewer, gave an historical and contemporary analysis of Zionism, discussing various streams predominant within the early movement and commenting on their effectiveness and practicality.

Noting that it is inaccurate to speak of Zionism but only of Zionisms, he said the bulk of mainstream Jewish life up until recent times was unable to embrace political Zionism.

The movement gained its most powerful impetus through Herzl whom, he explained, saw his goal as normalcy and spoke in political terms whereas those that followed him saw their goal as redemption and answered him in religious terms.

Other personalities he discussed included: Ahad Ha-am, Aaron David Gordon, Chaim Weizmann, and Vladimir Jabotinsky.

The Waterloo university professor told the group of about 100 that a purely secular approach to Zionism robs it of its weightiness.

Ages emphasized the necessity to study all facets of Zionism in an effort to comprehend its beginnings and present import.

"In the main all expressions of this dynamic force in Jewish life had their strengths and weaknesses, their clear vision and their myopia. They reflect, however, the Jewish people in its most idealistic movements, dreaming of a new world in a quasi messianic fervor."

Prof. Howard Adelman, chairman of the philosophy department, Atkinson College, York University, spoke on 'Before and After Camp David,' outlining the steps leading to and from the agreement itself.

Adelman, an author and freelance writer, differentiated between power, authority, and influence relating each term to the Camp David accords.

He defined power as having negative, positive, and neutral dimensions each constituting a unique form and serving a very different function.

The power issue, he explained, has been generally discussed in terms of its negative sense (power being used as force) when dealing with Egyptian-Israeli confrontations.

Adelman pointed out that President Carter's policy has shifted from a process of step-by-step diplomacy to a pursuit of a comprehensive settlement manifested in the recent peace process.

He noted that the Camp David agreements were conveyed in three sets of documents, two of which clearly illustrate peace in the full sense of the word.

"Egypt has accepted the idea of a full peace. There is no sign of disagreement in this area, however, agreement on a goal does not alleviate necessity for security."

Adelman maintained that the power conflict between Egypt and Israel has been settled in principle, however, the question of authority remains open.

He pointed to four gaps still unresolved in the agreements including: financing of new airfields in replacement of those relinquished by Israel; priority of Israel's peace treaty relative to Egypt's relationship with other Arab states; the status of Jerusalem and the linkage issue.

When asked what the future of the peace initiatives would be, Adelman replied, "I'm not a prophet but I feel good about it emotionally and it looks hopeful."

Seated with the guest speakers were: Penny Bowman, chairman of the Israel Affairs Committee, Canadian Zionist Federation; Miles Halberstadt, vice-president of CZF, central region; and Eliot Sargon, executive director of CZF, central region.

A Toronto pioneer, Shindman dies at 81

TORONTO —

One of the stalwart members of the Toronto Jewish community, Jack Shindman, recently passed away at the age of 81. Ever since his arrival here in the early 1920s from his native Ukraine, Shindman was identified with numerous Jewish organizations.

His parents were pogrom victims, and Shindman kept a promise made to his father shortly before his death that he would take care of the rest of the family. Once settled in Canada, he brought the rest of the family here.

Shindman was known as "Mr. JIAS" throughout the community as a result of his tireless work for the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service. One former associate of Shindman said his work reached a peak following the end of the Second World War. This is when Shindman helped the adjustment of 15,000 displaced persons who came to Canada.

On his own, Shindman purchased 25 homes which he sub-divided and later placed at the disposal of immigrant families. When the crisis of caring for new arrivals ended, Shindman sold the homes at a tiny profit that was turned back to the Jewish community.

During this time, Shindman developed a successful hand laundry business.

Besides his work with JIAS, Shindman also played an active role with UJA, Canadian Jewish Congress, Hebrew Free Loans, and the Jewish Vocational Service.

Even after several strokes, he continued to serve Jewish causes. He leaves his wife Rose and two daughters, Mrs. Don Lerner and Mrs. Len Housser.

A son, Ben and a brother, Alex, predeceased him.

Conservative women's group holds meeting

By JUDY NOYEK

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.

More than 2,000 delegates, representing 200,000 women in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Israel, met here for the biennial convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. The league, parent organization of 800 sisterhoods of Conservative synagogues, is dedicated to perpetuating traditional Judaism.

After a Torah study session, Dr. Gershon D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, responded to delegates' questions on ordaining women as rabbis. He expressed the hope that "this convention would not take up the question for your own sake." He explained that a convention resolution would not affect the decision of the commission studying the issue.

Asserting "I don't believe religion should be run by referendum, nor do I believe you do," Cohen stated. "Rabbinic leadership in the Conservative movement will be attained by enabling rabbis to study the question."

He refuted rumors that a decision had been reached on the controversial issue. The commission studying the question will present its report on Jan. 30, 1979, at the Rabbinical Assembly convention.

An evening program, "Media or Mediocrity" began with the film, **The Six Billion Dollar Sell**, and simultaneous slide presentations documenting the manipulative techniques of the media. Daniel Schorr, news analyst and commentator, drew on his experience with the media, and expressed concern over "television's assault on our sense of reality." He said "TV blurs the line between reality and fantasy."

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, highlighted proceedings with an address explaining the special character of Canadian Jewry. "Because of our recent roots in European Jewry, ours is a more intense Jewish community. Ours is a single, but by no means monolithic Jewish community," he told the delegates.

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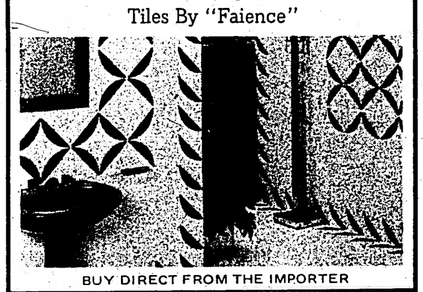

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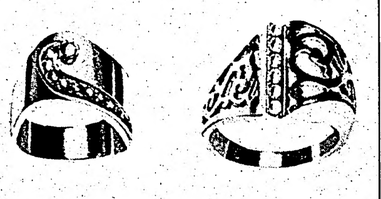

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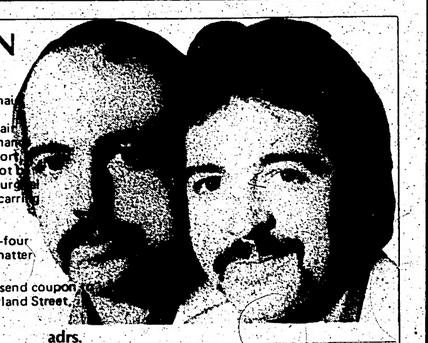

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ALYN, Israel's orthopedic hospital, rehabilitates children under age 18

By NAHUM BEDEIN

JERUSALEM —

Scoliosis, synovitis and spina bifida are not common words to most of us. However, to those working at the ALYN Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Hospital, they are part of the everyday vocabulary. ALYN is Israel's only long-term orthopedic hospital and rehabilitation centre for physically handicapped children up to age 18.

Founded in 1932 by Dr. Henry Keller, an American orthopedic surgeon, the institute was first known as the Palestinian Society for Crippled Children, a non-profit organization which treated any physically disabled child in need—regardless of nationality, religion, or ethnic background. This society eventually became known as ALYN, an acronym for Aguda Le'ezrat Yeladim Nechim. The clinic was originally established on the fifth floor of an office building on Ben Yehuda Street in the centre of Jerusalem.

Independence brought a greater challenge to ALYN as a number of war casualties needed their facilities. The outbreak of a polio epidemic in the early 1950s forced ALYN to the old monastery building of the Saint Simon Greed Orthodox Church in Jerusalem.

The crying need for expansion of medical services and intensification of social service programs for the handicapped compelled the clinic to greatly increase its facilities. As a result, in 1971, the Dorothy and Malcolm Woldenberg Orthopedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Centre was built overlooking the beautiful Jerusalem Forest in Kiryat Hayovel.

The hospital, directed by Prof. Myer Makin, has 96 beds for in-patients and services for at least 20 more day patients. All amenities used regularly by the children are on one level. This eliminates the problem of stairs and enables them to carry on their daily activities with the maximum possible independence. The playground was designed by students at the Bezalel School of Art and Design and allows patients to participate fully in the same fun and enjoyment as any other child. There is also a large orthopedic swimming pool.

Until a few years ago, 90 percent of the youngsters were post-polio cases. Today, crippling diseases and ailments in children—such as muscular distrophy, birth defects, or spinal deformity, are the most prevalent.

Severely disabled youngsters who can benefit from ALYN's medical treatment, educational, and vocational programs are accepted to the hospital with the hope that something immediate can be done to initiate rehabilitation.

Seventy percent of the costs of ALYN is maintained by the government and other referral agencies. Thirty to 50 percent of ALYN's funding needs to be raised from individual supporters of ALYN. This additional money is used to teach the many different therapies from which an individual patient can benefit. For instance, nearly all of the wheelchairs at ALYN were donated by the Friends of ALYN organization.

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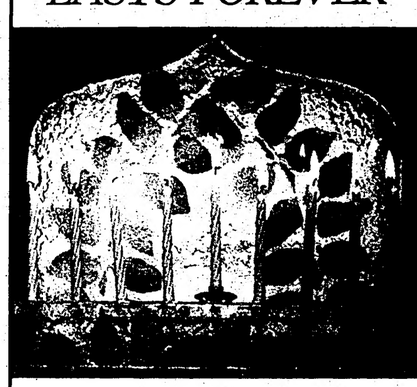

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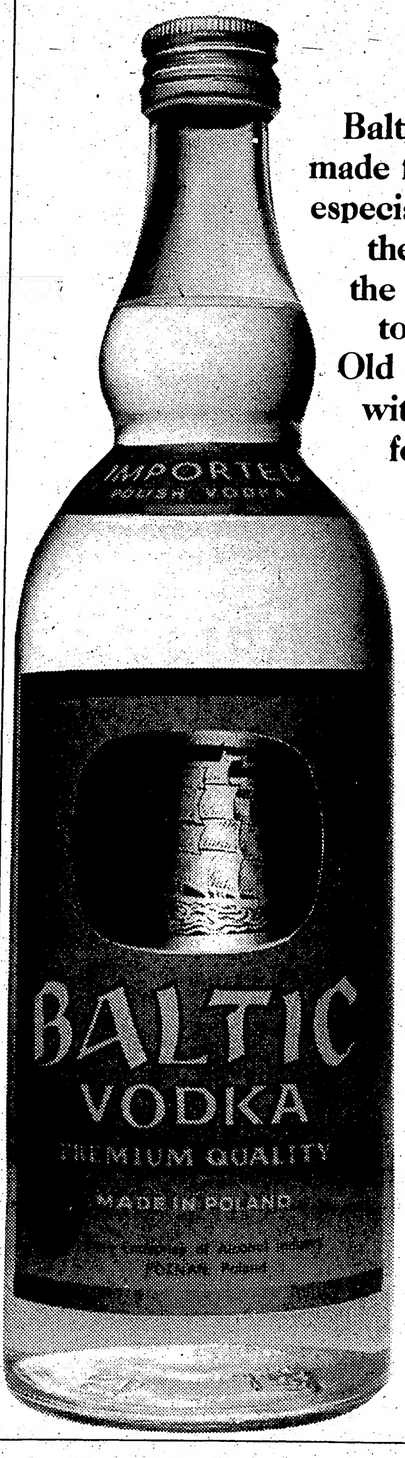

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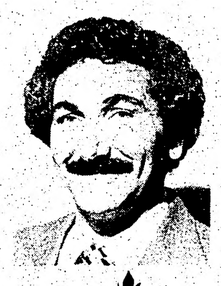

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--Howard Tile
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James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications
R. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General
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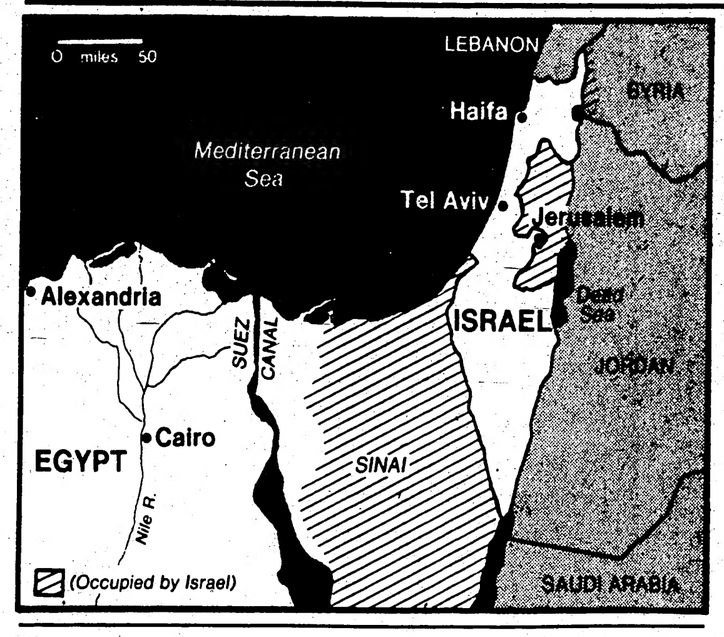
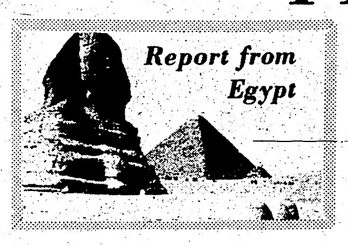
William Davis, Premier



Egyptian Israeli affairs expert claims Yom Kippur War led to Camp David



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CAIRO, Egypt —

Last December, during Menachem Begin's press conference in Ismailia, a young Egyptian journalist rose from his seat and asked the Israeli prime minister a question in grammatically perfect Hebrew. Begin, surprised and delighted by the journalist's fluency, congratulated him on having mastered Hebrew.

Rifat Foda, the journalist, is more than just an accomplished linguist, as Begin later discovered. The 26-year-old Egyptian is something of a master in Israeli politics. He edits the Israeli affairs section of October, the largest magazine in Egypt and the Arab world.

It is an influential periodical and its weekly circulation is about 250,000. When Anwar Sadat or any of his important lieutenants have anything of consequence to say, they usually tell it to October, and soon afterwards the news is flashed to the rest of the world.

Foda obviously occupies a key position in Egyptian journalism and thus his views are worth more than passing attention. I spent close to one hour with him in his simply furnished office above the Nile, and he spoke about the prospect of peace, Israeli politicians and politics and the status of Hebrew studies in his country.

With his quiet voice, restrained manner and tinted glasses, Foda resembles a cafe intellectual, someone who would probably be at ease in Groppi's or Fishawi, two of Cairo's most popular night-time spots.

"We want peace, and they want peace as well," he says, leaning across his desk piled high with the latest editions of Ha'aretz, Maariv and Yediot Ahranot, Israel's three leading dailies.

"I accept Israel as a fact, on condition that they make a full withdrawal from the occupied territories and allow the creation of a Palestinian state," he says, reflecting the government view and that of most Egyptians.

I asked him if territorial compromise was a possibility. "It can be the subject of negotiation," he allows.

Foda says Egypt's gains in the Yom Kippur War were the first step on the road to the Camp David agreements. "It was a war of honor for us. We had to win it."

Like the majority of Egyptians, Foda is convinced Egypt defeated Israel in the 1973 conflict. Western accounts to the contrary do not shake his beliefs or confidence. He observes that Israel's ability to launch a counter-attack in the later stages of the war would not have been possible without the massive American arms airlift.

He admits he did not accept the existence of Israel prior to the October war. "Once we won the war, our views began to change," he notes. And after last December's Egyptian-Israeli talks at Cairo's Mena House Hotel, Foda's encrusted opinions were further cracked. "I discovered we didn't know everything about each other," he concedes. "I thought, for example, that Israel seeks to expand its frontiers from the Euphrates to the Nile. And I felt the Israelis were unsympathetic as human beings.

"After meeting them face to face, I have changed my mind. I understand the situation better than ever before."

I asked him whether the Yom Kippur War had affected the Israelis as deeply as the Egyptians.

"The Israelis thought we Arabs were like mummies, dead and dusty, incapable of fighting. The war taught them we could stand up and fight. Now we can live together and in peace."

Unlike some of his fellow Arabs, Foda does not subscribe to the common fear that Israel would dominate the Middle East economically following a general settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"Arab commentators who think so are foolish," he says. "Israel is undoubtedly strong, but we Arabs have much potential, too."

Neither does he accept the prevailing Arab view that peace will exacerbate Ashkenazic-Sephardic tensions in Israel, or ultimately lead to unprecedented emigration.

"I am sure Oriental Jews will get their chance in Israeli society," he remarks. "It is already a very mixed, heterogenous society. With its small population, Israel cannot afford to waste its manpower."

Foda disputes the theory put forward by British historian Arnold Toynbee that a long period of peace will result in a thinning out of Israel's Ashkenazic population.

"The first pioneers in Palestine were European Jews, and I think their children and great grandchildren will stay. Peace will make life easier for Israelis. How can this lead to emigration?"

In the wake of the Camp David accords, some Egyptians have begun to revise their hostile theories about Zionism. Foda, however, is still as adamant about Zionism as he has always been. "It is an extreme movement, and its aim is to push people from their native land," he says, the bitter residue of the old days apparent.

Foda disagrees with commentators who believe that Israel's Labor Party may not recover from last year's electoral drubbing in time to wage a successful campaign in the next general election.

"Labor has very strong roots in Israeli soil and it should not be discounted," he points out. "I believe it will regain most of its seats in another election, partly because the Democratic Movement for Change has ceased to exist as a viable alternative. But I wouldn't be surprised if Labor and Likud form a coalition."

Foda says Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is the most flexible man in the cabinet—a view heard all over this country. "A lot of Israeli journalists visiting Cairo have told me Weizman is their hope for making peace with all the Arabs," he says. "Begin has moderated his views, but. . . ."

He admires Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin as an academic, politician, and soldier, but he dismisses Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. "He failed to emerge as a leader." He doesn't think highly of Agricultural Minister Ariel Sharon, the superhawk in the cabinet. "He is an extremist. He thinks everything can be achieved through war."

Foda, a native of Cairo, is a graduate of Al Azar University. He finished first in his class of five Hebrew language and literature majors. Before the Six Day War, not a single Egyptian university offered Hebrew studies. "Our attitude was that Israel is nothing on the map, that it doesn't exist," he explains. "Then we realized we had to deal with Israel as a real enemy."

This year's graduating class in Hebrew at Al Azar numbers 25, he discloses, a fact which underlines the growing interest in, and fascination with, Israel. "Today, we have Hebrew departments at all major Egyptian universities." In his opinion, Egypt's foremost Hebrew experts are Radwan Abdou, who is retired, and Hassan Zaza, presently practicing his profession in Saudi Arabia.

That in itself, he says, should provide Israel with food for thought.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Rifat Foda (left) is Israeli affairs editor of "October". At right is his assistant.

Massive oil funds a threat to impartial reportage

By ARNOLD AGES

As the gnomes in Switzerland and in the other money centres consider to destabilize the dollar with speculative trading, less and less attention is being focused on one of the most important factors now influencing the economic health of the United States, namely the preponderant role of Arab, and particularly Saudi, investments in that country.

Newspapers have occasionally commented on the visable presence of free wheeling and big spending Arab tourists in the London casinos. The $100 tip is now almost de rigueur when one services the needs of Levantine guests. Payments in cash for Rolls Royces and other similar amenities make good reportage.

It is only in the somewhat more dry arena of economics, however, that one can obtain a clearer picture of how Arab oil wealth is restructuring the financial configuration of world markets. The picture which emerges is disconcerting not merely because of the magnitude of the sums involved but because of the linkage being forged between oil-generated revenues and political pressures.

In 1976, the OPEC cartel owned 25 percent of the world's international monetary reserves. Two years later, with the price of oil up more than 10 percent, OPEC has increased its share of the wealth by a proportional figure. Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States control more than 50 percent of OPEC's revenues.

Because the United States offers a relatively solid investment market, Arab entrepreneurs have decided to place huge amounts of money in such sectors as banking, real estate, tourism, and journalism. American banks have welcomed Arab money and gone to work enthusiastically for their Mideast clients. Kenneth C. Crowe reports that Morgan Guaranty trains Saudi Arabia's future investment managers in London. Chase Manhattan advises the same country on industrialization. The Bank of America acts for Kuwait in acquiring real estate and the First National Bank of Chicago works in concert with UBAF, a conglomerate of Arab banking interests.

It is instructive to learn that many of the Arab millionaires now controlling major holdings in American financial institutions are MBA graduates from prestige American universities. The names Khashoggi, Pharaon are not household words yet but the financial clout of these Saudis is such that the House of Rothschild represents poverty compared to them.

The growing importance of Arab investment dollars is reflected in a complex skein of involvements. The United States sells Saudi Arabia almost 10 billion dollars a year in military hardware and construction services. According to journalist Crowe who has studied the problem in depth, half a million Americans are directly dependent on Saudi largesse for their jobs. It is no wonder that when an anti-boycott bill was pending in the United States Congress, a number of Texas-based firms took out large newspaper ads to urge people to oppose the legislation.

The rivers of money which are now coursing through American business, banks, and educational institutions carry with them more than financial silt. Money buys image, profile, and expensive advice. Over 7,000 Saudi students are studying in American universities this year—a welcome contingent in an era when faculties are scrambling for paying collegians.

Among those whom the Arabs have hired to help improve their image are: Michael Moynihan, a New York based press agent, and ironically, brother of Israel's UN friend Patrick Moynihan; Patrick Caddell, a pollster and former advisor to President Carter; J. William Fulbright, former Democratic senator from Arkansas; Frederick G. Dutton, a lawyer and former aide to President Kennedy. "Dutton's going rate for his Saudi clients," says Crowe, "is $100 an hour plus $100 a day for meals and hotel expenses in the United States. When he travels to Saudi Arabia, as he frequently has, he receives $500 a day for meals and hotels."

Other prominent Americans who have been lured into a professional advocacy of Arab interests are: Richard Kleindienst, Nixon's attorney general, now in the employ of Algeria; Clark Clifford, a confident of American presidents from Truman through Carter, who counsels the Algerians as well; John Connally, the former governor of Texas and Kennedy's traveling companion on that fateful morning in 1963, now represents the first Arabian Corporation in the United States. Spiro Agnew, a frequent visitor to the Middle East, is also employed by Arab interests. Even tiny Arab countries such as Oman have learned the importance of proper PR. In 1976, Oman engaged Frank Tillman Durdin, a former New York Times foreign correspondent, to help form an organization that would be of value to the Sultanate of Oman.

It is, of course, perfectly legal for Americans to be retained by the Arabs for public relations purposes, but the closeness of some of these employees to the centre of political power raises certain questions about discretion and propriety. This situation is compounded by the revelation that in 1974, the Saudis, having engaged the services of Raymond Mason, chairman of the Charter Company of Jacksonville, succeeded in planting a favorable cover story on the Saudi Crown Prince Fahd in **Family Weekly**. "Some deeper digging," reports investigator Crowe, "indicates that the **Family Weekly** article was carried to Saudi Arabia for perusal by the royal family two months before it appeared in Sunday papers across the nation on Sept. 8, 1974."

This intrusion into the sector of the press raises serious questions about the source of pro-Arab news stories that appear in national publications and gives rise to a legitimate fear that Arab oil wealth may be jeopardizing traditionally free political reportage.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chief welcomes more ethnics on force

I was so pleased to read the article, in the Nov. 30 issue of The Canadian Jewish News by Vivien Sharon, concerning P.C. Mark Finkelstein.

I am sure that the factual account of his progress as a police officer will give encouragement to many young people of various religious and cultural backgrounds to become members of a law enforcement agency.

We have always welcomed and encouraged those persons who are qualified, regardless of color or creed, to apply to become members of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. Only in this way can we expect to have suitable representative members of the entire community serving as police officers.

It may be of additional interest to you to know that we presently have 900 members of the Force who are bilingual, with a total range of 60 different languages.

Harold Adamson,
Chief of Police,
Metropolitan Toronto

Right is theirs

The issue of The Canadian Jewish News of Nov. 23 records the action of the executive board of the Toronto Jewish Congress which dissolved its Holocaust Committee. The reason given was that the latter wanted to concern itself with social and political action which was "within the purview of the other committees of the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Canadian Jewish Congress."

It is well to note that a substantial section of the Holocaust Committee are people who have gone through the hell of the Nazi occupation. What is their "crime"? It appears that in their view, the senior bodies had not taken sufficiently militant action against the rising tide of Nazism which is gaining ground daily in Canada. Further, it was simply not enough to observe the memory of the Holocaust.

There is no doubt that both parties to the dispute are well-meaning and opposed to Nazism. Primarily, it is a question of tactics. Throughout Jewish history, there have been those (often comfortably established economically) whose counsel was "besser schveig," or who preferred to attempt to whisper in the ears of those in authority. There are others who believed that open firm action is called for when Jews are threatened.

Was the Holocaust Committee's concern justified? I would remind your readers that in the Hungry Thirties, "Swastika gangs" roamed the streets of Toronto. Jews were harassed at Kew Beach and Sunnyside every weekend. Thugs with swastikas carried signs saying: "We gave you Palestine, give us our beaches!" At that time our "leaders" urged calmness—"it will pass!" The Nazis were encouraged by such inaction.

Today, the threat is more ominous as it is infinitely more sophisticated. It is aided and abetted by petro-dollars and incessant weekly attacks on Zionism and Israel by all shades of the Communist press. If we ignore history, we could again face violence.

The fight against Nazism is not the private preserve of any single committee or even of the Toronto Jewish Congress. It is the concern of every single Jew in Canada. Also, of course, of many non-Jews who share our contempt for the murderous disease. It may well be that some group in the Toronto Jewish Congress is doing some work to combat our enemies, however, the effect weems to be minimal if any. Surely the Holocaust Committee is justified in demanding more vigorous action and, if little seems to be forthcoming—taking whatever steps it deems necessary. No one has a better right to do so than those who have personally experienced the scourge of the death camps.

Murray Tate,
Toronto

The real needs

I am writing in response to Mr. Friedlander's letter which appeared in The Canadian Jewish News on Nov. 30. Mr. Friedlander says that he is astounded by the "narrowmindedness of the Jewish community," with regard to its attitude towards the placement of Jewish foster children in non-Jewish homes. He then goes on to say that it is not proper to limit ourselves to Jewish homes when there are many excellent Gentile homes available and that the welfare of the child should be all-important.

Of course! Everyone agrees that the child's welfare is the most important factor. Experts, however, say that a child's emotional development can be greatly harmed if he is removed from his ethnic environment, where as well as adjusting to a new family setting, he must also adapt to a new set of religious and social values. Imagine a Jewish child's emotional distress when he must accompany his foster family to church or take part in their religious holidays.

Mr. Friedlander says that a child can make up his mind when he gets older, as to his religious ties. How can he make a valid decision when he has had little exposure to his Jewish heritage, and he may, in fact, resent what he considers a lack of interest in him by the Jewish community.

Mr. Friedlander concludes by deploring "the dark ages mentality," of the Jewish community. It is narrow minded when one insists that a Jewish child be raised in a Jewish environment, he says. Is he aware that the Canadian government, probably the most progressive in the world, has a policy of multiculturalism? In other words, Canada realizes that a person can only mature to his "fullness" when he is in contact with his religious cultural roots and heritage. In this way he contributes the most to himself, his community, his country, and the world. That is to say, a Jewish child who becomes estranged from his "Jewishness" will never be a truly "complete" person. Let us keep the real needs of the child in mind.

Rabbi S.N. Mandel,
Toronto

Enough for us

You recently printed three installments of a survey asking why "transmitting Jewish heritage makes day schools a top priority for parents."

Many parents, myself and my husband included, have consciously chosen not to send their children to day school. The public school in the area in which we live offers an excellent program of studies. Our son, who is presently in grade three is not taught in an atmosphere of "laxity" by a teacher who "dresses and acts like a bum." His current and all of his past teachers have been highly qualified, professional, dedicated and innovative individuals. Each has set an example for our son; an example of a fine person.

Parents who choose not to send their children to day school can also be concerned with transmitting to their children a Jewish heritage. Our son attends the "North York Community Hebrew School" which educates children in speaking, reading, and writing the Hebrew language, as well as an appreciation of Jewish history and traditions. I am confident that this is only one of many fine Hebrew schools which allows Jewish children to fully develop their heritage without imposing on their parents the so-called "sacrifice" necessary in sending them to day schools.

Donna Webber,
Thornhill, Ont.

Hebrew report

I would like to commend your paper for introducing the Hebrew column edited by Joseph Klinger of the Keren Hatarbut. This column will be used as refresher and reading material by many who know already or study the Hebrew language. It will also serve as a link with the living Hebrew culture in Israel.

S. Simchovitch,
Downsview, Ont.

(Religious News Service photo)

After four years of waiting, Boris Katz (left), and his wife (right), and two daughters were allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Between them are Milton Wolf, U.S. ambassador to Austria, and his wife, who holds one-year-old Jessica. Mrs. Katz holds other child. They arrived in Vienna en route to the United States, where Jessica will be tested for a rare ailment.

Travel

Blind tourists find Israel a delight

By Janet Mendelsohn

A group of Dutch tourists visited Israel recently; sight unseen. Almost 20 members of the group were blind, but this did not hinder their enjoyment in the slightest, according to Sue Freed, the tour operator who planned and led the excursion.

"They wanted to go everywhere," says Miss Freed, who organized the 12-day excursion in conjunction with a Dutch travel agency. "Immediately after checking into a hotel, many were out on the streets trying to familiarize themselves with Israeli society."

Handicaps of language and sight were overcome. They slipped as much as they could fit into their tightly packed schedules.

On the first leg of their tour, the visitors enjoyed the serenity of Netanya, a sea-side resort from which they took side trips to various points in northern Israel including the Sea of Galilee and Tiberias. A tour of the Central Library for the Blind in Netanya surprised them with its facilities, including volumes in many languages.

After four nights in Netanya, the group left the green coastal plain behind and headed for the desert under the leadership of a Dutch-speaking Israeli guide.

They visited Arad, a desert city established in 1961, noted for its excellent climate and crisp, dry air. A Bedouin encampment provided the Dutch tourist with an authentic taste of desert life. Sipping hot, bittersweet coffee or tea in the shade of hand-woven tents of goat or camel hair, the visitors were treated to true Bedouin hospitality.

A trip to the Bedouin market in Beersheba was also on the agenda. Merchandise varies from goats and camels to fruit and vegetables. Hand woven Bedouin embroidery, nose rings, camel blankets, almonds, figs, and even American jeans are spread out on large blankets in the sand.

In addition to their visits to the Christian holy places such as the 12 Stations of the Cross on the Via Dolorosa and the tomb of Jesus, the Dutch tourists also visited the new city and even spared a few minutes for a television interview with Israeli journalists. They enjoyed a tour of the Israel Museum and were particularly impressed by the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden, where works by world famous artists are on 'touchable' display on the beautifully landscaped hillside.

Included in the six-day Jerusalem itinerary was the Jewish Institute for the Blind, an educational institution with complete dormitory facilities for young blind and partially-sighted Israelis, aged 6-18. The visitors held a picnic and meeting with blind Israelis and heard a talk by an Israeli of Dutch origin.

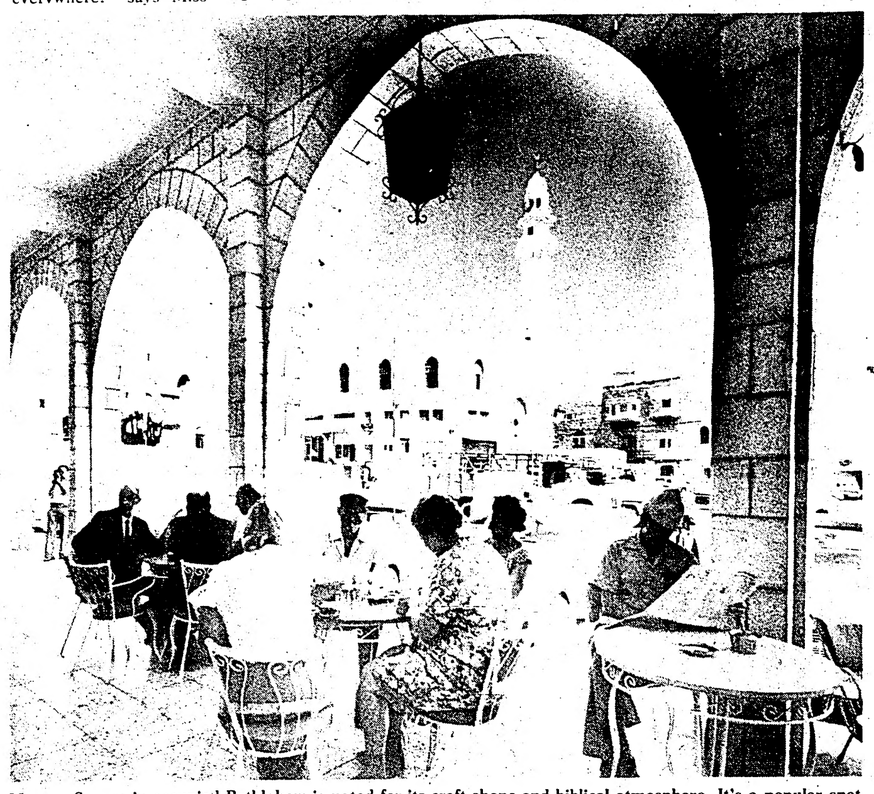
Miss Freed is already completing the final touches for the next group of blind tourists.

Included on her agenda for the next group of blind tourists is a small park built by the Jerusalem Foundation. Called the Garden of the Blind, it has an observation point from which the entire Kidron Valley and the ancient city of David may be viewed, and the blind "see" the scenery with the help of a relief map and braille explanatory signs.

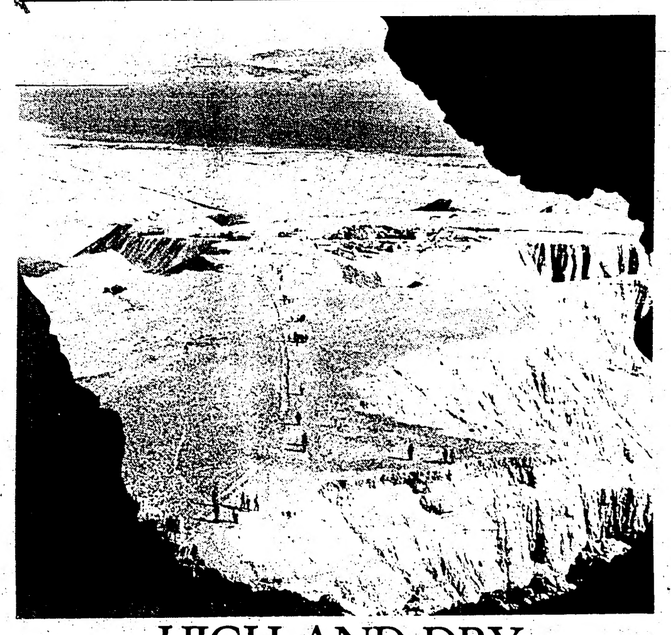
In the garden, rosemary, thyme, lavender and many other scented plants compete for attention with their varied aromas, and a new club on the grounds serves as a popular meeting place for Jerusalem's Jewish and Arab blind population.

"I like to provide tourists with something more tangible than a running commentary of facts," Miss Ford says. "It is important that they feel the meaning of the land."

She notes that a place such as Jacob's Well was interesting for this group as the buckets could actually be hoisted. Also, despite the fact that they couldn't visually appreciate the wide expanses of the Negev, they could feel the solitude of the area. And like other tourists, they were attracted by the aroma of shish kabab grilling over coals on many of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv's streets.

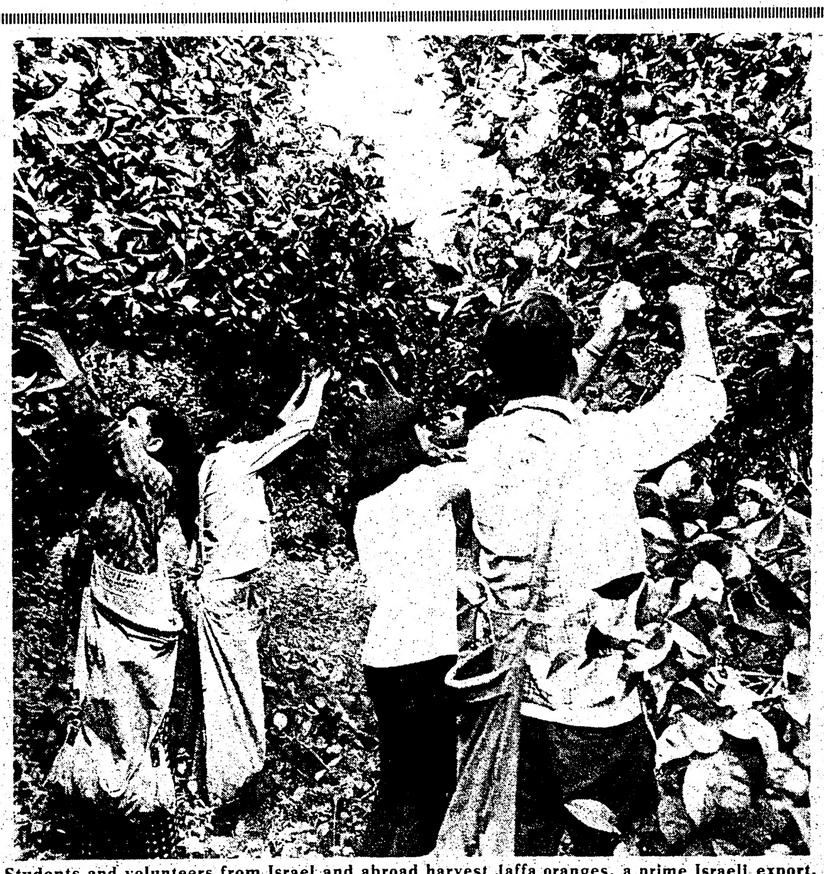


Manger Square in occupied Bethlehem is noted for its craft shops and biblical atmosphere. It's a popular spot.



HIGH AND DRY

The arid mountains of Qumran were where Dead Sea Scrolls were found.



Students and volunteers from Israel and abroad harvest Jaffa oranges, a prime Israeli export.

Israeli citrus sold anonymously

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Three Eastern bloc countries are again buying Israeli oranges, but only on condition that the fruit is not marked "produce of Israel."

The first shipment of 150,000 crates of unmarked citrus have been shipped from Haifa. The three countries, which do not have diplomatic relations with Israel, but which are prepared to buy the "anonymous fruit" are Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

The East European countries pay good prices for the fruit provided that the individual orange does not carry the customary "Jaffa" stamp, and that the cartons containing them are unmarked.

Yugoslavia also buys Israeli produce, but does not object to the identity of the growers being publicized.

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DATE: THURS., DEC. 14th
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PLACE: ZIONIST CENTRE,
788 MARLEE AVE. CORNER OF LAWRENCE
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ISRAEL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Some yummy Counterweight creations for Chanuka and New Year's Eve parties

By JERRE KENT

Chanuka is a celebration of the victorious Maccabees and freedom. And as with all Jewish celebrations, food plays an important part.

Is it fattening?

I know, because though my own heritage is Chinese, I became totally familiar with the traditional festivities among my many friends in Vancouver's Jewish neighborhood where I grew up. And I tried to keep up with them. Mrs. Kaplan's famous cheesecake and chocolate torte were almost to much to resist. How I stayed thin I'll never know.

Today, many things have changed. Mrs. Kaplan and the late Jenny Grossinger and all of the authors of great Jewish recipe books are making way for those who believe in meals that are slenderizing and nutritious.

So, you ask, what has that to do with the favorite hamishe recipes of the season? What's Chanuka without latkes or luscious lockshen kugel and how can they not be ... well ... fattening?

And the recipes are not only for people with weight problems.

"Too many people feel they are subjecting their families to something unpleasant when they apply what they learn about nutrition and good-tasting but slimming meals," she says. "There is no need to feel guilty about being right! My Counterweight creations include everything required for proper health and welfare, and for any gourmet cook."

Try my Counterweight way, which is to adapt favorite foods and turn them into slimming foods without sacrificing the traditional flavors. It is within Counterweight's teachings that with three well-balanced, tasty, varied and attractive meals a day this is possible. No diets... just plain good eating habits.

To prove the point, we offer a number of traditional favorites and a few new ideas, all of which have that old-fashioned Yiddish ta-am, yet have only half the calories.

Try them. You'll like them.

In addition to her exposure to things Jewish in Vancouver, Ms. Kent worked with Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care prior to joining Counterweight as a nutritionist.

CAULIFLOWER LATKES
Serves 2

8 oz cauliflower, chopped
2 oz onion, minced
1/8 tsp each: salt & pepper
pinch nutmeg
1 egg
2 slices bread, crumbed
oil substitute

Cook vegetables till tender. Blenderize all ingredients except bread crumbs till smooth. Gently fold in crumbs. Form mixture into small patties. Saute at medium temperature in a pan coated with an oil substitute until golden on both sides. Add a generous 2 oz serving of yogurt to each serving for lots of tang.

CREAMY CHEESE LATKES
Serves 2

4 oz bulk creamed cottage cheese
2 eggs
4 tbsp flour
pinch cinnamon
sweetener to equal 1 tbsp sugar
oil substitute

Hand mix together all ingredients except flour. Gently fold in flour. In a skillet coated with oil substitute, saute heaping tablespoons of cheese mixture at medium temperature until golden on both sides. Add a touch of richness with a rum sauce of 4 oz plain yogurt, ½ tsp rum flavoring and sweetener — delicious.

BARBECUED CHICKEN
Serves 4

A spicy barbecued flavor without the fuss of charcoal and grill!

4-6 oz portions chicken
8 oz onion, sliced
3½ tbsp catsup
½ cup water
1 tbsp vinegar
1 tsp worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp each: celery salt, chili powder, paprika

Combine all ingredients and marinate at least 2 hours. Simmer at medium temperature for 20 minutes. Or...grill on a barbecue.

CHICKEN CACCIATORI
Serves 4

This is a great Italian meal in one! Add stir-fried greens like broccoli, celery and green beans and you're all set. Don't forget to make use of pasta on the weekends. Remember — variety is the spice of life.

4-6 oz portions chicken
8 oz green peppers, cut into strips
8 oz onion, sliced
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 bay leaves
¼ tsp thyme
½ tsp basil
8 oz mushrooms, sliced
12 oz canned tomato, drained

Combine all ingredients and marinate 2 hours. Spray skillet with oil substitute. Add chicken and simmer ½ hour.

LEMON SPRING CHICKEN
Serves 4

I'll never forget the very first time I made this lovely Chinese dish. I tossed in entire lemon slices for flavor — the pulp, zest as well as the bitter white underneath the yellow zest. What a disaster. It was so bitter I had to throw out the whole thing! Lesson: Never, ever use the bitter white for cooking. For a nippy lemony flavor simply use the zest (yellow skin) or the juice for a milder touch.

4-6 oz portions chicken breasts
1 garlic clove, minced
8 oz onion, sliced
oil substitute
juice of 1 lemon
1 tsp basil
4 oz low calorie chicken soup
garnish: lemon slices, parsley

In a preheated skillet coated with oil substitute, saute onions and garlic till transparent. Add chicken and brown. Add remaining ingredients. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.

PARTY CHEESECAKE
Serves 6

60 gr graham wafer crumbs
2 tsp margarine, melted
16 oz cottage cheese
2 eggs
1 lemon: juice & grated rind
sweetener to equal ½ c sugar
1½ c blueberries

Blenderize all ingredients until smooth. Combine wafers and margarine in pie pan. Press firmly to form a crust, just enough to cover the bottom. Pour cheese mixture into pan. Bake at 325° F for 20 minutes. Leave oven door ajar 6" and let cheesecake cool in oven 2 hours. Refrigerate several hours before serving. Top with fruit.

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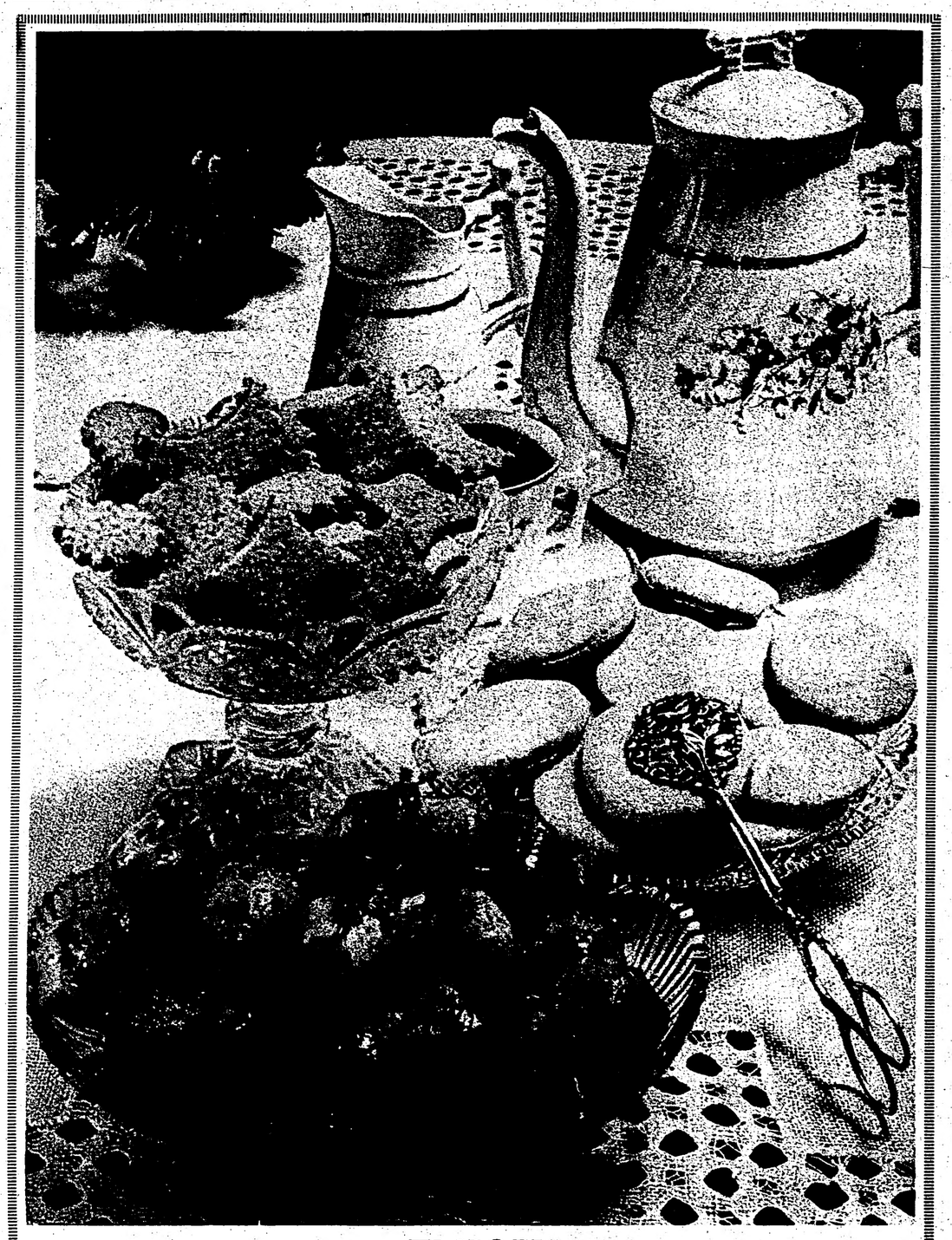

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The Kashrut committees, which include a board of layman under the chairmanship of Yitchak Felman, oversees the policies of the department as an ongoing, daily program. The Kosher Information Service answers the hundreds of questions received by mail and by phone each week.

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This eatery makes banquets from bagels

In a time when fast food concepts come and go, there is a restaurant in Toronto that seems to be here to stay.

The Bagel Nosh has taken the unassuming bagel, built a menu around it and in the short time that it's been in existence, created an entire different dining experience.

Here, the bagel is featured not only on the menu but in the design of the restaurant. Bagel shaped windows, sesame seed bagel door handles and the bagel bakery is on view upon entering.

The restaurant has been combined with white pine, hanging plants, collectables and memorabilia to create a warm and lively atmosphere.

In the rear service area choose your own bagel — plain, salted, poppy seed, sesame seed, onion, garlic, cinnamon and raisin or pumpernickel. Add corned beef, pastrami, smoked meat or try a sandwich special like chive turkey and cry me a liver. There is also a hamburger or a hot dog on a bagel with French fries. Prepare your own salad from the varied ingredients and dressings.

The Bagel Nosh is more than a sit-down restaurant. Lunch hour is strictly self serve but there is table service in the evening.

The restaurant also offers take out service and a catering service.

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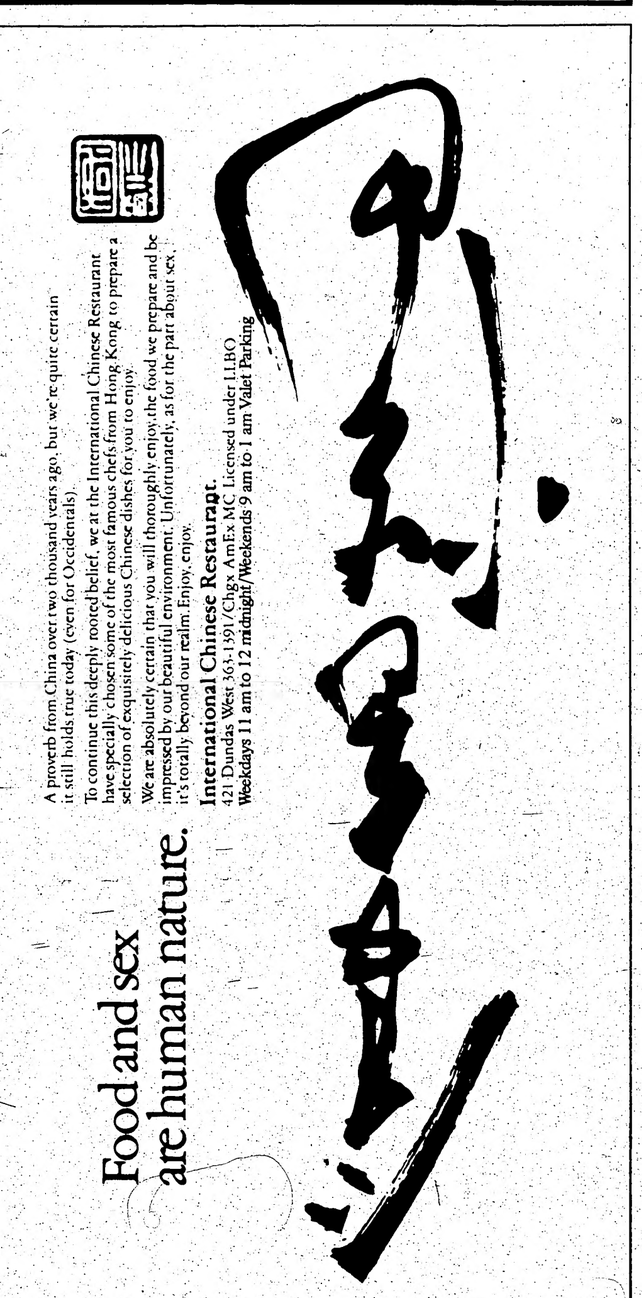
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Jennifer Solurish is about to light a Chanuka menora. Canadian Jewish Congress' information recipe pamphlet seen at right.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Family fun in the kitchen

"There is a growing interest in cooking and baking among young people today," said Helene Green, an active mother and volunteer at the Associated Hebrew Schools. Heading a committee researching a new children's cook book, Mrs. Green spoke of the enthusiasm of the students when the idea was presented.

Today, with many mixes and quick-to-prepare recipes, children can begin creative culinary activities without complicated recipes. Once the child has become excited with an easy cookie recipe, and prepared some creative variations, there are numerous easy-to-prepare recipes to try.

Today, both girls and boys display this returning interest in kitchen creativity and there is a great deal to be learned from this activity.

"It certainly can help with arithmetic" said Esther Halpern, mathematics and law teacher at George Vanier High School. "In addition, it assists in the understanding of measurements," she added.

Parents should supervise children in the kitchen to develop a sense of safety. This presents the opportunity for togetherness activities as well as the excitement of enjoying the creativity of the young members of the family.

Experts encourage participation in the kitchen and perhaps your child may surprise you with the animal cracker sandwich or a chocolate banana soup.

Congress offers kosher recipes

A gourmet tomato cheese soup and a tuna mushroom broccoli casserole created for the palate as well as the eye are two of the recipes featured in the Chanuka information pamphlet by the kosher information service of the Orthodox division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Cynthia Gasner, information and public relations director, edits the information-recipe pamphlets, which are available to the community through synagogues, organizations, stores and supermarkets. Created and distributed for each holiday and festival, the project, which was started five years ago, has been successful. Tens of thousands of copies are circulated to all segments of the community for each holiday.

"We receive hundreds of calls before each holiday," said Mrs. Gasner, "and we are particularly pleased that so many are from young homemakers, both male and female."

Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant for the Orthodox division, tests the recipes. "We try to present a modern gourmet touch to our traditional kosher meals," she said.

The information-recipe pamphlet for Chanuka 5739 can be obtained by calling the Orthodox division, kosher information services 869-0050 or by writing to 150 Beverley St., Toronto.

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Food for Thought

Latkes, everybody's favorite, can be eaten hot or cold. Enjoy, enjoy!

Here's a primer on potato latkes

With Chanuka approaching, most families will be eating potato latkes. Here are a few hints and suggestions in answer to the many questions arising about potatoes.

Potatoes should be stored in a cool dry place (cold cellar) — off the cement floor. This inhibits the growth of eyes.

Potato skins wrinkled and tough, hard to peel? Soak them in cold water for half-an-hour.

The food processor method for grating potatoes is as follows. Cut potatoes into chunks. Using metal blade, turn on and off. Continue the on/off method, checking every three seconds until potatoes are the desired consistency.

Manually grate potatoes into cold water and drain well.

To keep potatoes white, add 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid (vitamin C) or one teaspoon lemon juice to grate potatoes.

When frying, drop mixture by spoonful into hot fat. This prevents greasy latkes.

Potato latkes can be made in advance and frozen. Place latkes on cookie sheet, cover and freeze. To reheat, preheat oven to broil. Place under broiler for four to five min. Turn latkes and broil another one to two min. If using mashed potatoes for latkes, flour both sides before dropping them into hot fat. This prevents them from sticking to the pan and they will brown nicely.

Aptly, partners in food

Ginsberg and Wong is a new restaurant due to open January 1979 in the Village by the Grange, west of University between Dundas and Queen.

It's a full service delicatessen-style restaurant with a varied Chinese menu featuring Szechuan cooking. Salad bar with basic ingredients, julienne meats and hors d'oeuvres are featured.

Lots of plants, wood, collectables and rock music surround you as everything is prepared before you.

Planning Sunday brunches

For a totally new shopping experience visit Seafood n' Stuff, 875 Eglinton Ave. W. in the new Nortown Plaza. This shop is loaded with prepared gourmet foods as well as the biggest shrimp and lobster tails you could ever want to find at reasonable prices. Gina and Elayne will help you plan your Sunday brunches or your elegant dinner parties for those special people in your life. Phone 781-3591 for free delivery on orders of $50 or more or come in and browse through the selection of giftware and accessories.

Government legislation protects the consumer

By CYNTHIA GASNER

Consumerism is a way of life for Canadians and although we learn many skills to assist us and protect us, there are few who were taught to be trained consumers. Living in a society which makes an abundance of goods and services available to us at every turn in the road, turn of the dial or turn of the page, it is surprising to discover that there are few courses available that teach evaluation, resistance and discrimination that lead to the title wise buyer.

In a society based on volume sales, the priority for advertisements is most often to gain attention rather than to present straight information. To compound the consumer's confusion, consumer laws fall under three overlapping jurisdictions — federal, provincial and municipal. Add to this the technical complexity of the goods and services in our sophisticated market place and we have a better understanding of the causes of this confusion.

Government agencies and law makers have initiated numerous pieces of legislation to protect consumers. Unless consumers have an awareness of these basic laws of protection, where to go to enforce their rights and an understanding that the onus is upon the consumer, there will be victims. Learning to read labels, to self-edit advertising, to read and understand warranties and guarantees and to recognize the rights and responsibilities of the buyer, the seller and the responsibilities of protective agencies are the tools against consumer ripoffs.

There are a number of good easy-reading books available in the book stores and perhaps a good beginner is **Canadian Consumer Law** by Allan Parker published by the International Self-Counsel Press Ltd. The federal department of consumer and corporate affairs and the health protection branch have local offices and can be helpful when seeking information. Agencies such as the Better Business Bureau, the Retail Council and the Canadian Consumers Association all retain staff members available to assist consumers.

Consumer experts Ellen Roseman and Lynn Gordon are but two of the outspoken consumer protectors who research and present objective criticism and advice to buyer and seller.

Part and parcel of the privilege of living in a part of the world that provides such an abundance of goods and services is the responsibility to become a knowledgeable consumer.

New owner

Bassel's Restaurant and Tavern, a 50-year-old Toronto landmark, has been sold to the Grand Restaurants of Canada Ltd. of Toronto by Cara Operations Ltd.

Bassel's is located at the corner of Yonge and Gerrard Streets in downtown Toronto. The family-owned business was first sold to Cara in 1969. Grand Restaurants of Canada is an affiliate of Concert Developments Ltd.

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from California, festive favourite red grapes lb. .67	6 varieties Streits noodles 12 oz. cello .59
from British Columbia or U.S.A., extra fancy grade golden or red delicious apples lb. .49	Chanukah candles pkg. of 44 .49
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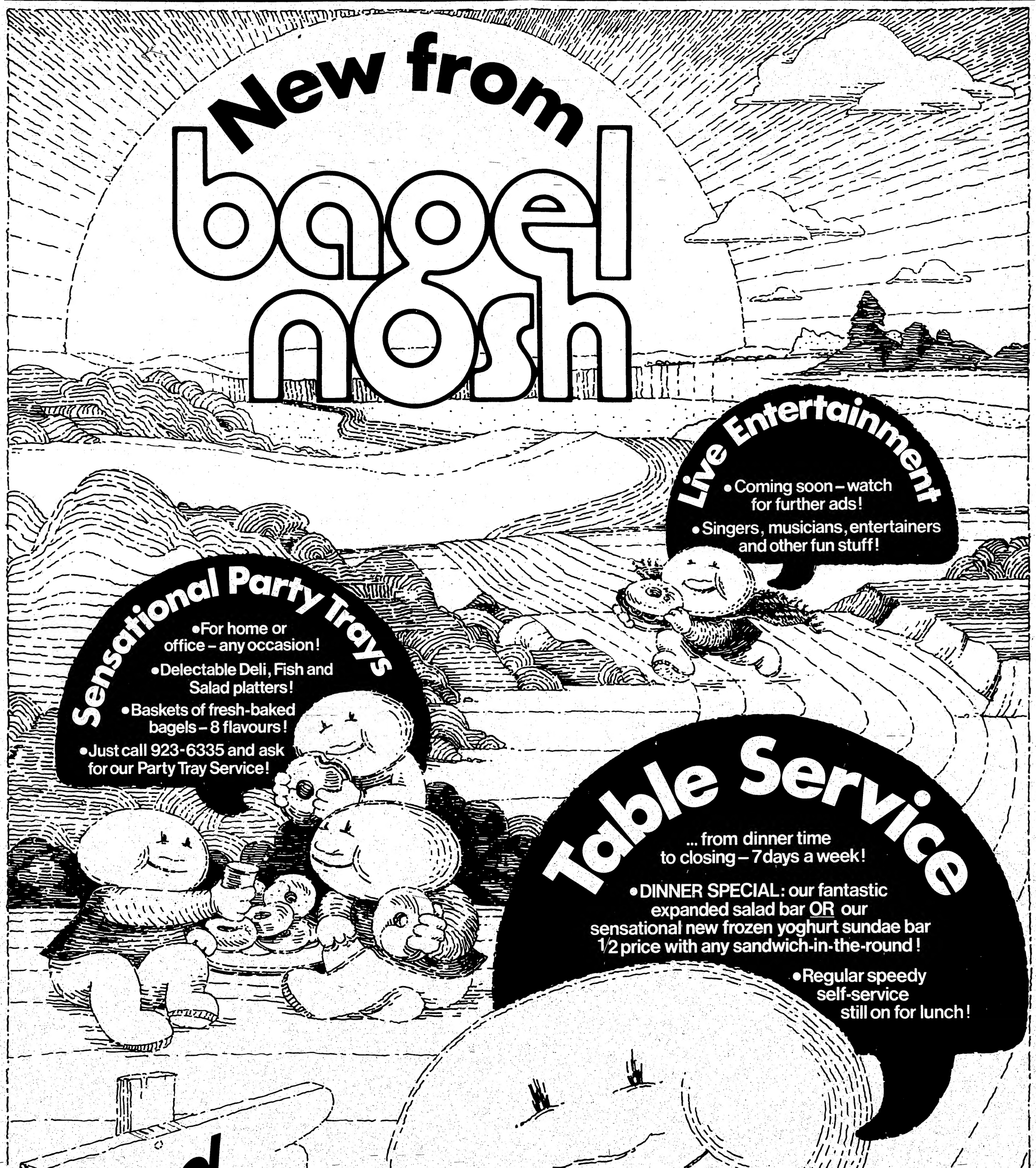
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GILLETTE

Arts

A design of the times

From Kleenex boxes to 'Bananas'

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

TORONTO —

For designer Barry Zaid, teaming up with Louis Negin's show, **Bananas**, was almost fate. A long time connoisseur of the 1920s Art Deco period, Zaid's love of the era is rooted in his mother's old photo albums, Paul Whiteman's music, and evidenced in his own work through the years which has "a tendency to geometry, clean surfaces, and flatness rather than perspectives."

Bananas, a musical which shouts its reverence for the great stars of the Paris music halls, was the first stage show Zaid has designed, but he came through with a host of good notices for his flamboyant, eye-popping costumes which has left him understandably eager to practice his new found flair again.

The Toronto-born Zaid, a slimly built health food buff with a face deceivingly boyish for his 40 years and an unprepossessing manner to match, decided to go into the design field while he was a student at Forest Hill Collegiate. It was not the right choice at the the right time for Zaid, who might have charmed his mother and the merchants of Eglinton Avenue with his handmade nasty notes, but incurred a different reaction from his family with his ambitious plans. "They want me to go out and play baseball instead of paint," he remembers. "It was the whole Forest Hill thing; you had to be rich, successful, and a doctor or a lawyer.

"My brother is a lawyer," said Zaid, smiling. "He's the respectable one in the family. I've been the gypsy. But once my name appeared in print — it was O.K."

After his move to New York — he now lives in Colorado where he designs for a herbal tea company — Zaid's work appeared in the big slicks of the magazine trade: Esquire, The New York Magazine, Cosmopolitan, and Vogue just to name a few, while he designed book jackets for Random House, Simon and Schuster, Bantam, and Macmillan. In 1974, he won the New York Society of Illustrators gold medal for **Chicken Little**.

Lately, you've seen the designs on Kleenex boxes (the one with the mediaeval girl and boy is one which took him back a few centuries from the 1920s), the "Great Scott" series for Martex towels, and shirting fabrics for Concord. He carries a set of color slides of his work which are, unlike a lot of other art dimensions, actually fun to look at.

Fun is the name of the game with Zaid's costuming in **Bananas**, though getting his designs at the execution stage was less than hysterical. "First the designs got stuck in the postal strike," he says. "The costume co-ordinator, Elsie Sawchuk, improvised and she did a marvellous job staying close to the originals. But what you saw on stage were not all my designs."

Bananas, however, gave him an opportunity to cull a lot of the design work from his own memory and jump into a brand new field with a period that was dear to him. "A lot of the illustrations I had used in my reference books were from that era," he says. "As a matter of fact, I did an illustration of Josephine Baker in 1965 from that period and I did have a wonderful book of the Follies.

"But it was hard work because I had to fit the costume to the songs. I had to start thinking in terms of fabric and the kinds of surfaces — how to use them for performing yet still make the costumes outrageous."

He sighs. "It was nice to explore sheer silliness."

Designer Barry Zaid

Accomplished Winnipeg singer at Congress-CBC concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Belva Spiel, one of the growing number of Jewish opera singers in Toronto, will highlight a Canadian Jewish Congress-CBC-sponsored concert of Jewish music at Temple Emmanu-El on Sunday, Dec. 17.

Born in Winnipeg, Ms. Spiel studied with the late Sarah Udow and sang in the two choirs of Rosh Pina Synagogue, as well as being one of the founding members of the nationally acclaimed Chai folk dance ensemble. Thanks to the recommendation of Teresa Stratas, she received a scholarship to study at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. Now a member of the University of Toronto faculty of music, Ms. Spiel is taking an MA program in music this year.

A soloist with the Canadian Opera Company and the Manitoba Opera Association, she has also performed with Stuart Hamilton's Opera in Concert, which gives vocalists an opportunity to perform major roles without the usual protective cushions of large backup choruses and scenery. In this same spirit of striving towards excellence, she continues to study in the U.S. and Austria.

Ms. Spiel is the founder of the Pro Arte Trio, consisting of one of Canada's best flautists, Suzanne Shulman, and pianist Jane Coop. The group will release its first record on the U.S. Folkways label.

Belva Spiel

The Dec. 17 concert will be a highly interesting and intelligently planned blend of Jewish folk music (including Sephardic and Yiddish folk-song cycles) and contemporary Jewish music, including four CJC-commissioned pieces by Steven Gellman, Samuel Dolan, Saul Chapman, and Samuel Levitan. It will be taped for CBC broadcast under the production auspices of Srul Irving Glick.

* * * * *

Tribute to Judy Jackson, 1949-1978: The shocking death of one of Toronto's most promising young choreographers, Judy Jackson Jordon, who was struck by a hit-and-run car as she was waiting for a bus on Nov. 27, is a great loss to us all. To me she personified the vibrantly humanistic feeling of youthful innovation which is a hallmark of the secular Jewish spirit. And she always utilized and contributed to the Jewish community as her home base. She will be missed.

York Winds leave on Israeli tour

By RICK KARDONNE

The York Winds benefit concert at Holy Blossom recently was the sendoff for their four-week Israel tour, sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

This Israel tour by a major Canadian instrumental ensemble begins with a 10-day stay in Jerusalem where the York Winds will perform at the Hebrew University, give a concert and lecture demonstration at the Rubin Academy of Music and tape a session for Israel Broadcasting. Then, from Dec. 9-20, they will perform at several kibbutzim and appear in Beersheva and at two Tel Aviv locations—the Tel Aviv Museum and the Tzavta Theatre.

I hope their performances in Israel will display more confidence and technical mastery of their repertoire than they demonstrated in their Holy Blossom concert.

The choice of material was adventurous even if not always successful. There was the **Quintet** by Zvi Avni, the underexposed Italian-Jewish baroque 17th century composer Salomone Rossi, as well as Jacques Ibert, the late classicist Anton Reicha, and the old favorites Bach and Telemann.

But except for the final selection of the evening, Reicha's **Quintet**, the York Winds' general imprint on me was one of lack of self-confidence.

Hence, boredom. This timidity was most apparent during the two selections: Rossi's **Sonata detta la Moderna** and Ibert's **Three Brief Pieces**.

'Shosha' shows I.B. Singer is story writer, not novelist

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

SHOSHA
By Isaac Bashevis Singer

I'm quite sure that Singer is a better short story writer than novelist. **Shosha**, his first novel since **Enemies: A Love Story** six years ago, makes this abundantly clear. The novel, although absorbing and full of interest, tends to peter out at the end. There is an artificiality in the resolution of the plot—a kind of diffused lack of direction.

Winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, Singer has been criticized in some quarters for his emphasis on the erotic and carnal, a tendency that is not prevalent or widespread in Yiddish literature. This penchant is manifest in **Shosha**, where the hero-protagonist Aaron Greidinger is emotionally and sexually involved with at least four women at the same time.

Set in Poland in the 1930s, the Jews of Warsaw caught in the pincers between Hitler and Stalin, await the impending onslaught and ponder their fate. As in much of the author's work, the riddle of a good God who allows so much evil to permeate His universe is debated. This time by a group of colorful and atypical characters. Morris Feitelzohn is convinced that God has lost His way. Perhaps God suffers from a kind of divine amnesia. "I see Him," says Feitelzohn, "so bewildered by His galaxies and multitude of laws He established that He doesn't know what He aimed for to start with."

A rabbi, who is Aaron's brother, asserts that in the long run God will punish evil and evil-doers. Retribution is certain. A third member of the group is convinced of the power of evil forces and malevolent powers. Aaron, who listens carefully to the philosophical and theological speculations, is inclined to believe that a blind fate governs all things.

Shosha, then, in typical Singer fashion, alternates between the complications in Aaron's personal life and the larger questions of man's destiny and singular place in the scheme of things.

In the end, Aaron astonishes his friends and acquaintances by marrying Shosha, a lovable but retarded innocent who gives her husband the constant assurance of trust and the unfailing love of the uncorrupted. His act seals her doom; her innocence and simplicity cannot withstand Nazi depravity.

Alive with his memories in Tel Aviv, Aaron relives it all—the horrors of the past, the mingled motivations for his marriage to Shosha and the wonder of Israel. "A Jewish land, a Jewish Sea."

There is enough here to charm and delight the Singer devotees. Even the unconverted, dismayed by the erotic descriptions and heretical outbursts, will close the book with a sigh that is not unmixed with admiration.

Kosher processing

One of the newest pieces of kitchen equipment is the food processor. "Preparing many of the classic Jewish recipes as well as the newest creations can be, easy and fun," said Esther Schwartz, Kosher Cooking Consultant, CJC, who will be presenting a two-session course on kosher cooking with Cuisinart.

The incredible popularity of food processing methods has brought hundreds of requests for courses and recipes. The course will be held at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Wednesday, Jan. 3 (dairy) and Wednesday, Jan. 10 (meat) at 1 p.m.

Pre-registration is required — Call Esther Schwartz 782-2176 or Cynthia Gasner, kosher information services, 869-0050.

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LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS

Russian night of lively entertainment features mime, song, and exotic dance

theatre

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Mime — nonverbal theatre — is meant to transcend language differentiations and convey the most universally comprehensible emotions. And so, my expectations were indeed high when I went to see Boris Amarantov — who was Russia's leading mime before the Soviet authorities let him emigrate to New York — stage his Canadian debut at Beth Tzedec recently as the headliner of a concert sponsored by New Canadians from the Soviet Union Inc., an organization comprised of recent Soviet-Jewish immigrants here.

My high expectations of his technical ability were satisfied. His youthful body (it is hard to believe that he is 37) possesses an amazing degree of agility and sensitivity.

But he resorted to giving lengthy verbal explanations before each act, which were usually longer than the acts themselves. And, except for the Mark Berness segment, the acts were childishly simplistic (for example, juggling acts and a Chaplin caricature named Key-la-lah eating cherries and watermelons).

I was fortunate that a friend sitting next to me translated Amarantov's lengthy Russian explanations; otherwise, I wouldn't have been able to have written this review. And here was, for me, the most serious flaw of the entire evening. I do not understand Russian. Is it too much to have asked Boris Amarantov to have demonstrated some consideration for the ticket-buying audience members who do not speak Russian, by giving them brief explanations of each one of his acts in English (and, ideally, since this function was held in a synagogue, in Hebrew and Yiddish as well)?

Of the three supporting acts comprising the first half of the long concert, Kira Gusikova's vividly costume gypsy-style folk dances left the most positive impression. Young male singer Anatol Mogilevsky's attempts to create a lively rapport with the audience succeeded. But his performance was hampered by his unidimensional voice and his lack of mastery over some of his songs; especially the songs with Hebrew lyrics which he didn't seem to understand.

(Ben Lechtman photos)

Soviet-Jewish mime Boris Amarantov and dancer Kira Gusikova entertain at event sponsored by New Canadians from the Soviet Union Inc.

A valuable contribution to enrich minds and hearts

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Exodus — A Commentary
By Rabbi Zvi Mond
$10.00

The Five Books of Moses are the living heart of Judaism. They are the pillars of our faith. From the Pentateuch are derived the basic ideas and ideals, the holiday cycle, the ethical code and the numerous commandments of Judaism. For the loyal and observant Jew the study of Chumash has been unending. Who could encompass its infinite nuances and shading of meaning? Who could be satisfied with his stunted awareness and limited knowledge of the text?

The Talmud which was completed about 500 C.E. was a vast elaboration of commentary and explanation on the Five Books. Then came the Midrashim, a sentence by sentence, almost phrase by phrase, analysis and homilitical savoring of the biblical word. In the Middle Ages, Jewish exegetes and scholars vied with one another to provide stimulating, lucid – and sometimes convoluted — explanations. The extensive Responsa literature attempts to answer contemporary religious questions by reaching back to the fundamental teachings of the Torah. The links in the chain are many, but the source remains unchanged.

Thus, upon the original word, has a mighty, ever-growing edifice of interpretation and analysis been reared. In this vast sea of interpretation through the centuries there is room for a variety of attitudes and diversity of opinion. The tradition has never insisted on uniformity of outlook.

Rabbi Zvi Mond is a Toronto scholar who has devoted many years of painstaking effort on his commentary to the Five Books of Moses. **Genesis** appeared in 1972, and **Exodus** has recently been published. The author is anxious to acquaint the modern reader with the wisdom of the Jewish past. Undeviatingly traditional in his approach, he has brought together a veritable cornucopia of comments and interpretations from the various Midrashim, Rashi, Ibn Ezra, Abrabanel, Maimonides, etc.

For his own part, Rabbi Mond supplements these ancient and medieval words of interpretation with corroborative material from the Prophets, the Book of Psalms, Job, etc. He wants to instruct his readers, but also to impart moral values. For him, proper acting and thinking are inseparable from the biblical command.

Somewhat surprising are the chapters and sections on the Hebrew calendar, the festivals, and the laws and customs concerning the rites of circumcision and the first-born. These are a mixture of familiar exposition and detailed legal observances. The hundreds of footnotes make reference to scholarly works that will not be accessible to the average reader. Although the entire Hebrew text is printed in its entirety, the only English translation from the Book of Exodus is the portion being interpreted. One has the feeling that the author wanted to fashion a book that would be appealing to the beginning as well as to the advanced student — a well-nigh impossible task.

But Rabbi Mond is to be congratulated for his dedicated labors on behalf of Torah and his zeal for the diffusion of traditional learning in the community. His valuable contributions will enrich the hearts and minds of many. **Exodus** and **Genesis** are available at the Toronto Jewish Book Stores.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

ESMERALDA AND THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME is **Toronto Workshop's** holiday season offering. **George Luscombe** directs this new adaptation of Victor Hugo's popular classic, opening Dec. 14. Scale the heights of Notre Dame 8:30 p.m. Tues.–Sun. & 2:30 Sun. Mat. An exciting start to another big season at **TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street, 925–8640.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Fresh as new paint, **18 WHEELS** zooms into **The Tarragon,** "wonderfully funny and full of high spirits," as The Globe says. Join **Frank Moore & Shelley Sommers** in an upbeat Country & Western musical trip along the 401 in a big, shiny red truck. 8 p.m. Tues./Fri., 4 & 9 on Sat., 2:30 Sun. & a special 11 p.m. Fri. show at **The Tarragon, 30 Bridgman, 531–1827.**

* * * * * * * * * *

CRIMES AGAINST NATURE, written, directed & acted by the **San Francisco Gay Men's Theatre Collective,** "touches a universal nerve" says The Globe of this "fluid, fast-paced," often humorous psychodrama that is playing to standing ovations 8:30 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. at the **Music Hall Theatre, 147 Danforth at Broadview, 463–1186.**

* * * * * * * * * *

INDIGO is without question the best cabaret in town, as Martin Bronstein just confirmed in Toronto Life. **Salome Bey, Rudy Webb, Denis Simpson** & a great trio involve the audience in a joyous, energetic look at the Blues, 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:45 Fri. & Sat. Dinner Theatre package too. **Book ahead! Basin Street, 180 Queen St. W. at University, 598–3013.**

* * * * * * * * * *

TOM KNEEBONE's marvellously witty 1-man show has moved to **Cafe Des Copains.** Now you can catch this superbly sophisticated cabaret star 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs. ($5); 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. ($6). Attractive dinner/show pkg. available. Tired of the hackneyed? You'll love **Kneebone's** songs & stories at **CAFE DES COPAINS, 48 Wellington E., 869–0898.**

* * * * * * * * * *

BANANAS is doing so well that it's held over again – till Dec. 23 at The Bayview. Two **Toronto Truck** productions are wowing Toronto right now — **Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap,** in its 2nd year at Belmont St., is still going strong, too, as is **Louis Negin's** lush revue of French Music Hall greats at **The Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Avenue, 481–6191.**

* * * * * * * * * *

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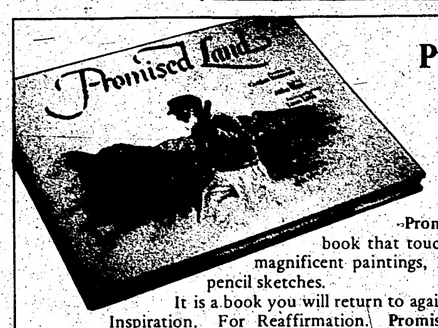

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Call Jewish Information Service for information on volunteering and singles activities. 789-7278-79. 14

Single's Brunch. Sunday, Dec. 17 at La Tour D'Argent, Roehampton Place Hotel 808 Mt. Pleasant Rd. (Mt. Pleasant-Eglinton) 12:00 noon. $5.95 per person. Music and dance following. 14

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You are cordially invited to affiliate with Lagover Mutual Benefit Society, established in 1931. We welcome everyone, both recent and long time residents of Toronto. Our purpose is to encourage fellowship and mutual aid, distribute funds for worthy local and Israel institutions, visit the sick and comfort mourners and provide cemetery privileges for members. Our annual dues is extremely reasonable and within your financial ability. For further information please call M. Greenspoon 783-6591 and B. Gottlieb 636-2026. 21

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Social Announcements

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Cutter experienced in men's sportswear and nylon parkas. Able to take charge of cutting room and make markers. Dufferin-Eglinton. 783-0981. 14

Required, mature, experienced housekeeper/babysitter, with references. Call after 6 p.m. 493-1248. 21

Fast food restaurant requires permanent cashier and counter help. Must be reliable and mature. 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Starting mid-January. Experience an asset. 221-2919. 14

Babysitter for 15 month old. Several afternoons per week. 782-9966. 14

Man or woman needed to care for invalid. Live-in. Call 630-4030 days, 881-5759 after 6. 14

Occasional daytime babysitter for 2 year old in my home Bathurst-Steeles 223-8305. 14

Senior kindergarten teacher. Must be bilingual, Hebrew & English. Experienced preferred. Reply Box 5351 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Babysitter wanted, part-time, days. Beginning Jan. Don Mills-Steeles. 497-2198. 14

Daytime babysitter, in my home, non-smoker. 2 girls, 5½, 2½. Keele-Finch. 661-2391. 14

HOUSE FOR RENT

LIL RUSH
Bathurst Village
Executive 6 room detached bungalow, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, 5 appliances, bath ensuite, professionally finished bsmt. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Executive seeks furnished home. Forest Hill or near. Short-term. Reply advertiser, Box 215, Station "T" Toronto, M6B 4A1. 14

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Manor. Private Sale. Beautiful, immaculate, 7 room side-split. 3 full washrooms, complete rental basement, custom built-ins in den and bedroom, central air, siding, broadloom, drapes, fully equipped new kitchen. Must sell. 633-9900. 21

Bathurst-Finch, Forest Hills Community — 4 bedroom, 2 baths townhouse. Fully broadloomed, 5 appliances. 630-7644 evenings. 21

Avenue Rd.-Wilson — Beautiful 2 bedroom bungalow with finished basement. $71,900. Mr. Gulyas. 482-1840. 21

2,900 Sq. Ft.-Bayview
4 bedroom elegant family home. Panoramic view, ravine lot. Family room — open fireplace, cozy den spacious throughout. Circular oak stairway, games room. Linda Joffe 226-4990.
OGDEN REAL ESTATE REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
2 Storey
9 Rooms
5 Bedrooms
3 Baths
24 Hillmount Avenue
32 Hillmount Avenue

SYDNEY SEARS R.E. LTD.
REALTOR 789-2103

Open House
Sat. Dec. 16 & Sun. Dec. 17
2-4 p.m.
16 & 18 Fleming Drive
East of Bayview North
Of Cummer
2 new homes under construction in prestige area on 60x175 lots. Unique architecture, over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury, custom finished to your own taste. 24 ft. ultra modern kitchen, huge master suite, fabulous family room, 2 walkouts, circular stairs, high ceilings, central air.
Ralph Carmona Ltd. Realtor
636-2093

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440
PRESTIGE PROPERTIES

Outstanding Fifeshire
Manor Home-$595,000
Much admired house designed and built by Master craftsman. 6 bedrooms, 7 baths. Private servants quarters and entrance-luxurious appointments and decor throughout, impressive room dimensions. 10' ceilings-Olympic size pool. Cantilevered over magnificent ravine setting. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Sunnydene
$485,000 Possess all the charm of an English Manor. 6-8 bedrooms formal and casual rooms with the finest detailing, private garden with magnificent pool. A home for the most discriminating buyer. Call Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

Zaharias Ct. Fifeshire
$359,000 Outstanding Georgian the luxury of complete privacy here, circular drive, 5 bedrooms, family room and library on main level, walkout lower level, the best of everything. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-Ravine
Indoor Pool
No expense was spared in the construction of this architect's dream home. 10 rooms divided into separate wings. Outside, the beautiful maintenance of grounds create a vibrant setting for entertaining with pretty patios and walkouts. $340,000. Can not be replaced for this price. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Park Lane Contemporary
In Toronto's most prominent community excels in versatile liveability; spacious rooms and excellent for entertaining and can accommodate any & all occasions. Over 2 acres of property, indoor pool, numerous appointments are of highest quality and command performance, convenience and elegance. $1,300,000 Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing-Banbury Rd.
N. of York Mills
5 bedrooms with fabulous main floor including separate living & grand dining room, den & family room. Every imaginable extra included. Finished basement. $215,000 Michele Noar 226-9440.

* * *

The Bridle Path
$249,900
Elegant centre hall 5 years new quality built, large custom gourmet kitchen, main floor family room, oak floors, move-in condition on a 100' lot. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

High Point—$895,000
Traditional Manor House
Architect design and seated on over 2 acres it consists of 12 rooms in addition to guest quarters. Tennis court and heated pool. In one of the finest suburban areas. Entertain in a grand or ultimate style. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

Dalebury-York Mills
Bayview—$259,000
Excellent 5 bedroom family home in choice location, separate children's quarters. Master double suite with walkout to a beautiful secluded 100x150' garden and pool. Call Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Life Should be So Easy
$199,000 Large ranch bungalow in exclusive Bayview ½ acre exquisitely landscaped and secluded property. 4 bedrooms, large entertaining areas, fantastic family kitchen, central air, many extras. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Builder's Close Out
Choose your own finishes in either one of these custom built 4 bedroom home, main floor family room, "SALA-BARANI" kitchens. Charm with moderate conveniences, huge treed lot. $197,000 Call Hilary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Yonge & York Mills
Long Term 9¼% Mtge.
$151,900 — Charming 9 room home, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Lovely living room, separate dining room. Excellent family room. Bright kitchen walks out to largest private garden on the street. Close to all neighborhood facilities. New exclusive. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

Exclusive York Mills
$229,000 Charming 5 bedroom 2 storey on lovely crescent featuring library plus family room, elegant living and dining room, completely finished lower level, bar, 2 fireplaces, move in condition. Owners have bought Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
"Go Train"
$149,500 Four bedrooms, 2 storey home on 60' lot with 2 car garage, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, finished lower level, many expensive extras included. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch — "Y"
Reduced—$189,000
Prestige area, 4 bedroom backsplit with huge inground pool elegant living and dining rooms, ultra kitchen, unusual family room and den with walkout to inground swimming pool. Completely finished rec room and maid's quarters. Owners have bought and are anxious to sell. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
Desirable Townhome
$104,900 Truly elegant decor, 3 bedroom, chic home, central air. Double garage, all appliances. Plush broadloom throughout, fireplace. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Finch
$134,900
Charming and rustic 4 bedroom 2 storey main floor library, finished rec room with fireplace, situated on a quiet court. Close to schools and TTC. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

A Friendly House that
Shouts Welcome
Bayview-York Mills Charm and convenience with room for everyone, 4 to 6 bedrooms, gorgeous family home with walkout to treed lot and inground pool, 3 fireplaces. Reduced to sell at $189,500. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Reduced $2,900
Leslie-Cummer
Backsplit semi, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room has walkout to garden, move-in condition, vendor's have bought. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing
Leslie-York Mills
"Go Train"
$149,500 Four bedrooms, 2 storey home on 60' lot with 2 car garage, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, finished lower level, many expensive extras included. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington
$139,000
Custom built by vendor, 5 years new! Elegant 4 bedroom backsplit, 4 washrooms, 5 walkouts, 2 fireplaces, family room, den, playroom, rec room and extra kitchen in basement. Owner has bought. Close to everything. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$78,000 New Listing
Split level semi, 4 bedrooms, den and family room, 2 washrooms, All appliances, central air, close to shopping, TTC and schools. Owners have bought. Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
$169,000
Start the New Year off right in this beautiful Menekes resale everything your heart desires can be yours, 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, cozy family room with fireplace. Call Carol Sherkin 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

Bathurst-Wilson
130 Neptune Dr.
Very special 3 bedroom condo. apt. Completely broadloomed, full recreational facilities, central air, Shabbos elevator. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Spacious Executive
Townhome
Central air, 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen 18'x12', 5 appliances, and located in the best part of the Chimney Hills Development. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Just Listed — $74,900
Lovely 3 bdrm. unusual side-split, mint condition, rec. rm., pool size lot. Near TTC. Shopping, Schools, Synagogues. Call R. Goldhar/S. Stransman, 226-6390.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
It's Easy to Enjoy!
4 Bdrm. 2 storey beautifully decorated home. Main floor family rm., central air, built in dishwasher, fenced yard. Close to schools. Asking $79,900. Renee Seligman, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
2 Storey Centre Hall Plan
Generous room sizes thruout! Main floor den, & powder room, 3 spacious bdrms. & sept. apt. for in-laws in lower level. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch
It's Fantastic!
Picture perfect describes this exquisitely decorated 2 bdrm. & Family rm. condo., 5 appliances, furniture negot, Just move in. Exclusive. Renee Seligman, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
Super House Seeks
New Owners
This 3 bedroom & den-renewed plumbing, wiring, heating, central air and much more, is waiting for you! See it now! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Palm Drive-Clanton Park
Reduced! A-1 Condition!
3-5 bedrooms, spacious, bright backsplit, walkout, family room with wet bar, many extras. Eleanor London, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-John
A Pleasure to Show!
Super 4 bdrm. 2 storey home in move in condition, main floor laundry, family rm., with fireplace and walkout to fenced pool size yard. Central air, built in dishwasher. Many extras. Renee Seligman, 226-6390.

* * *

Just a "Jog" from the "Y"
Custom Built Bungalow
North Bathurst super location. Seven spacious rooms on one floor, finished lower level, prestige area. For comfort & quality, call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Beth Tzedec - New Listing
$219,500 huge pool size lot Stately elegant 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Circular stairway, sunken living room, panelled library, up to date kitchen, finished lower level, central air. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Exclusive—Quality Built
$199,500. Excellent 7 room bungalow with large principal rooms. Stone front situated on 90'x125' property. Fully finished lower level. A super find in this highly desirable area. 449-2020 George & Annette Donnenfield.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
$195,000. Contemporary 5 bedroom — fabulous entertainment flow. Extra large main floor family room, oversized double bedrooms, decorator flair throughout, pool size lot. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
New Homes — 2 Left
$219,000. Quality construction finished throughout to purchasers choice 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor library. Open to offers. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills Gardens-Reduced
$164,900. A real beauty! Separate dining room, 4 large bedrooms, huge kitchen, walkout to gorgeous secluded garden, den, family room. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

Salonica-Bridle Path
New Listing! 5 bdrms., 2 storey executive home. Immediate possession, asking $199,000. For inspection please call Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303.

* * *

Wilmington-Finch
3 bdrm detached brick & stone sidesplit. Central air conditioning, panelled family room, rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage, corner lot. Close to synagogues.

Norman Horenfeldt REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

HOUSES FOR SALE

LANGER LUNGERMAN realty ltd. realtor

Forest Hill Village
Pride of ownership reflects in this superb, custom-built 2-storey contemporary home with every conceivable convenience. 4 generous bdrms, main-flr library, 4 baths, maid's quarters. Open staircase to rec rm with fireplace & walkout to garden. 2-car garage. Excellent value. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Help! Fast
5 bdrm, 2 storey family rm, huge kitchen, 3 baths, private garden, rec rm, wet bar. Leslie south of Steeles. Asking $169,900 S. Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$15,000 Down. One mtge. 2 bdrm bungalow, fireplace, finished bsmt. 2 car garage, Mr. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Only $71,900 with $10,000 down, 4 bdrm 2 storey, fireplace, finished bsmt, double drive, garage. Owner moving Dec. 21 Hurry! Mr. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Laureleaf-Steeles
3,700 sq. ft. of luxury Large 100'x150' lot ranch bungalow, 6 bdrms, 12 appliances, marble foyer, 40'x20' inground pool & cabana. J. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Van Horne-Don Mills
$55,000 Spotless 3 bdrm, 2 baths, giant kitchen, appliances, central air, w/o lower level. Many extras. A. Rosen 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
New 4 bdrm 2 storey, family rm & den, fireplace, circular oak stairs, cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, cedar decks, your choice of finishings. Asking $192,500 H. Blaug 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Price slashed! Only $15,000 down. Clean 3 bdrm home, family rm, w/o, 2 baths, central air, fabulous kitchen, loads of closet space. Appliances. R. Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$25,000 down. Outstanding 6 rm bungalow finished bsmt, huge lot, central air, steps to TTC. R. Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.
11 Yetta Shepway Leslie-Sheppard luxury 3 bdrm townhome, central air, upgraded broadloom, appliances, rec rm, w/o to private backyard. 10% mtge. Only $61,500. M. Povering 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
4 bdrm 2 storey. Must sell fast! Family rm, Hollywood kitchen, close to Hebrew School, finished bsmt, 3 baths, central air, many extras. M. Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Brand new $35,000 down, fantastic 4 bdrm, 2 storey dream kitchen, family rm, 2 car garage, circular oak stairway, 10¼% mtge. Must sell! M. Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-North-4 Bdrms
Builder's close out. 2,800 sq. ft. Georgian 2 storey, family rm, & library. Much more. Close to synagogues. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Thornhill-4 Bedroom
$15,000 down, 2 storey, den, central air, garage, many extras. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Blueforest Drive
$30,000 Down. 4 bdrm split level, modern kitchen, cathedral ceilings, den & re rm, unique garden, 2 car garage. Owner bought must sell now! Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview Contemporary
Very large one yr. new, 2 storey, 9' high ceilings, family rm & library, master bedroom-fireplace, walkin closets galore! Many bathrooms, second storey sitting rm, roof garden. Much more. T. Gringorten 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Gorgeous 5 bdrm 2 storey 4 baths, Hollywood kitchen, sunken living rm, family rm, Rosewood, wet bar, sauna, circular stair, fantastic decor. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$86,900 buys hot 3 bdrm 2 storey, 2 baths, finished bsmt, separate living and dining rm, fast possession, on excellent value A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewery
Custom 5 level 4 bdrm backsplit 4 baths, 12' high ceiling, 30' family rm, fireplace & wet bar, completely finished 2 level bsmt, w/o, sauna, A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$76,900 Just listed! Gorgeous 4 bdrm semi, den, 150' deep lot, many extras. Excellent value. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

Mister Real Estate Inc.
Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

New Exclusive
Lower Forest Hill
$174,900 West of Spadina Road — 3 storey, centre hall, comfortable family home features 5 bedrooms, master en suite, grand 20' square library on landing, large kitchen, main level guest powder room. For further details Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Luxury Townhomes
Desirable Location!
Now being constructed, these superb detached townhomes at Chaplin and Eglinton have been custom designed to provide "in-town" living at it's best! 3 bedrooms master en-suite with balcony, "ultra" kitchen, living and family rooms with fireplaces and walkouts! For more information, Roz Bennett 488-6666. or 483-3711.

* * *

Otter-Kimbark
4 or 5 Bedrooms
$159,000 Main level bedroom and full bath, ideal for handicapped or in-law — parent suite. Ground floor family room, quality construction, in excellent condition-choice 186' lot—circuit breakers, copper plumbing, double garage. Inspect with Florence Skelley 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Dunvegan Road Plus Pool
On a lush, deep, totally hedged and fenced 168' lot with gazebo change room — 3 storey, 5 or 6 bedroom home, master en suite, elegant 38' living room, modern eat-in kitchen, leading to deck and patio, one year new furnace, copper plumbing, 100 amps on breakers. Mrs. Allen Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Thornhill-Superb Value
$112,000 Astute buyers will recognize the quality and value in this well kept detached 4 bedroom home. "Costain" built on a large corner lot! Inviting family room with beams, walkout and brick fireplace for cozy winter evenings! Finished basement, attached garage. Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.

Incredibly Beautiful
Income Property
$285,000 On Lyndhurst Avenue Valuable 70'x191' lot! 6 individual one and two bedroom apartments. Irreplaceable charm throughout. Oak floors, mahogany panelling, high beamed ceilings, etc. All new plumbing, furnace and wiring — adequate parking. For further details call, Florence Skelley 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Lower Village
A Splendid Opportunity
For affluent buyer to acquire "1930's Vintage" Tudor Stone residence with rare grace and style. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 car garage! Fine craftsmanship and exceptional detailing. Priced at $339,000. Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Preferred York Mills — Bayview Address
Exceptional opportunity to move into completely finished "luxury". 5 bedroom (plus self-contained) help's quarters (family home on pool size lot is handsomely appointed from stem to stern! Exquisitely finished basement, sauna, lavish master wing are only some of its highlights. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE
148 Simonston Blvd.
Sun. 1 to 4 p.m.
Don Mills, north of Steeles, spacious 8 room back-split in A-1 condition, 4 bedrooms, large Hollywood kitchen, family room, fireplace, walkout, central air, double garage, reduced to sell, owner has bought. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

HILDA & STEELES
$114,500. priced to sell, executive 8 room 2-storey home, 5 bedrooms, professionally finished basement, new pool, double garage, central air, many expensive extras. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch $103,900
Drastically reduced. Custom built 7 rm. bungalow, double garage, extra large modern kitchen, main floor panelled famiy rm. with walk-out to garden, king size master with 3 pce. ensuite. Completely finished lower level. Many extras. Owners must sell. Mrs. Tallarico, 636-5200.

* * *

Faywood-Sheppard $87,900
Beautiful 6 room 2 storey, garage, ultra modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., 165 ft. lot. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $69,500
Solid brick completely renovated 6 room detached bungalow, self-contained bsmt. apt. Walking distance to synagogue & shopping. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

Upper Village-Centre Hall
$155,000
Estate sale 1 block to Eglinton shopping, stone front, 4 bedroom plus den, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar. Les Levine 487-4341.

* * *

10-Plex York Downs-Bathurst
$195,000
Estate Sale All 2 bedrooms suites, clean building, no leases, built in garages, Les Levine 487-4341.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson-2 Storey
$119,500 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully carpeted, finished basement, air conditioning, plus many extras. For more details call Helen Devlin 487-4341.

* * *

Briar Hill-Bathurst
Spacious centre hall plan, elegant living and dining rooms, main floor den, sun room with walkout to garden, 4 large bedrooms, master en suite, 3 other baths, central air conditioning. Helen Devlin 487-4341.

* * *

Cheery Charleswood-$74,500
3 bedroom bungalow, central air, chock-full of extras, private drive, garage, new kitchen, secluded garden, super starter or family home. Bathurst-Wilson. Adalyn Fine 487-4341.

the Permanent

Prime Bayview Area
½ acre ravine lot, country setting, custom-built 3-bdrm bungalow, extra large living rm, picture window fireplace, outstanding dining rm. Sandra Levitt, 783-3333.

* * *

Fabulous Centre Hall!
Superb 2-storey 4 bdrms, master ens, fantastic appliianced kitchen, smashing family rm, main-level laundry, formal principal rms, dbl remote garage, central air. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.
Canada Permanent Trust Co. Realtor

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

New Listing
Avenue Rd.-Sandringham. Beautiful 3-bdrm, 2-storey on 150' fully landscaped lot, in this most prestigious area. Features modern (fully-equipped) kitchen, large living & dining rms, lovely warm lower-level family rm. Many extras. Professionally decorated. Nothing to do but move in. All this and 10¼% mortgage too. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
The price is right — let's make a deal. Easy 9% open Vendor mtge. to suit you. Attractive centre hall Tudor, tastefully up-dated, with huge main floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, double garage. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337 or 961-5666.

* * *

Reduced $15,000
Now asking $139,500. Lovely Forest Hill family home, 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room. Large kitchen with spacious eating area, walk-out to beautiful garden. Vendor has bought. Call Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Forest Hill — $172,500
Vendor must sell — will hold large 10% mtge. Possession to suit. 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor powder room & library, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Lower Village Special
Outstanding value. Fully renovated. 4 great bedrooms, large main floor powder room, library, gourmet kitchen, landscaped patio & in-ground pool. Truly a dream home. Vendor has bought. Reduced to sell. Call Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
Asking only $99,500. Vendor must sell. Very special 2 storey home with main floor family room, ultra kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, central air, appliances. Move right in. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

Super Starter—$106,500
Forest Hill. Mint condition. 3 bedrooms, ultra kitchen with appliances, working fireplace, super rec. room, central air. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Brand New—$129,500
Builder says sell. Luxury 3-4 bedroom townhome. Stunning family room with fireplace, 4 baths, private drive & garage. Prime Avenue Rd. location. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Hamilton Executive
Reduced $50,000 to sell. Unique 6 bedroom Mediterranean bungalow on exclusive Mayfair Cres., boasts over 7,000 sq. ft., of elegant living. Ultra kitchen, 30' family room, billiard room, wine cellar, fabulous decor. Pool-size ravine lot. To view call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 767-1423.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Bathurst-Sheppard
Drastically Reduced
8 room split elegant home, Hollywood kitchen, panelled den and rec room, lower level completely self contained. Close to everything. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Exclusive
Lovely 6 room bungalow, finished basement with kitchen. Must be sold! Mr. Millstone 789-7111.

* * *

Queen East-Woodbine
Solid brick 2 storey building with 3 apartments plus laundrymat included. Long established. Owner retiring. $25,000 down. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$114,900 Lovely 8 room split, main floor den, large master with ensuite, finished basement with open fireplace, attached garage, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Must be sold! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn-Lawrence
Luxury 4-5 bedroom splits, main floor family rooms, with walkout finished basements, attached double garage, central air appliances, near all conveniences. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

Restaurant
Bathurst-Glencairn
Established 25 years. Owner retiring. Building and business under $100,000. Mr. Kotick 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
8 room 2 storey. 4 large bedrooms, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, circular staircase, attached double garage, about 5 years new! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn-Exclusive
3 or 4 bedroom home, main floor den and laundry room, 3 baths, finished basement, garage, pool sized lot. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

REALTOR Royal Trust "THE SIGN THAT SELLS"

Leslie & York Mills
Super Buy!
Executive 2 storey. 5 huge bdrms. on 1 level, formal dining rm., dream kitchen, large foyer & circular stairs. Family rm. & stone fireplace, prof. fin. lower level. Air cond. Loaded with extras. Open to offers. Move in cond. Mrs. Carmona. 635-1170.

* * *

Wilmington & Overbrook
$25,000 down. Beautiful sidesplit, 2 car garage, 3 twin size bdrms. Huge living-dining rms., family rm. & walkout to gorgeous lot. Fin. bsmt., air cond. Poss. flexible. Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.
Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Realtor

Brethour Homes for living

Bayview-York Mills
$425,000
Penwood Cres. is located in the prestigious Bridal Path area with Toronto's most exclusive homes. This is a professionally designed 2 storey home with a master bedroom with lounge and fireplace an en suite with Roman bath and mirrored walls. The kitchen is designed for a master chef with centre aisles and bar-b-que and other equipment built in. Spacious main floor with family room, living room and dining room, with 3 walk-outs to extra large lot backing onto conservation area. A large circular driveway with 3 car garage is another feature to this elegant home. Call Ester Siskind. 226-1262.
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Thousands mourn Golda

Cont'd from Page 1

"I have a pogrom complex, I have, I plead guilty," she went on. Alluding to the six million Jews killed by the Nazis, she added: "There are many Jews who don't have complexes anymore. But we who lived through it have a complex of gas chambers."

Her family emigrated from Russia in 1906, settling in Milwaukee. Golda showed organizational abilities right from the beginning. At 11, she organized her first public meeting to raise money for school textbooks. At 14, she ran away from home because her mother wanted her to leave school, work in the family grocery, and marry an older man. It was in Denver that she met her husband-to-be, a gentle signpainter named Morris Myerson, another emigree from Russia.

Myerson and Golda, who was already a Zionist, were married in 1917 and went to Palestine. Life in Palestine in those days was hard, but she persevered. After living on a kibbutz, the couple moved to Tel Aviv, then to Jerusalem, where she gave birth to a son, Menachem, and a daughter, Sarah.

In 1928, she became secretary of the women's labor council of Histadrut. By then, her marriage to Morris was breaking up. He died in 1951.

In the years to follow, she rose in the ranks of the Yishuv's political structure. On May 14, 1948, she signed Israel's declaration of independence. "After I signed, I cried," she said. "When I studied American history as a schoolgirl and I read about those who signed the Declaration of Independence, I couldn't imagine they were real people doing something real. And there I was sitting down and signing a declaration of independence."

During the first Arab-Israeli war, Mrs. Meir was sent on a fund-raising mission to the United States, bearing Israel's first passport. Prior to the trip, she made a dangerous, unpublicized trip to Trans-Jordan to try to persuade King Abdullah to stay out of the conflict.

Mrs. Meir's tenure as ambassador to Russia was short, but her presence at Moscow's Great Synagogue on the High Holidays created an extraordinary uproar—the first expression of long-suppressed Jewish identity in the Soviet Union.

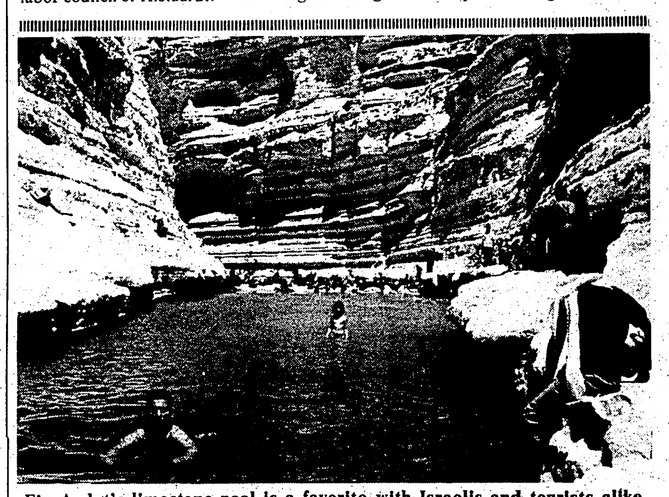
She served as minister of labor from 1949 to 1956, initiating large-scale housing and road-building programs.

Mrs. Meir was foreign minister from 1956 until 1965, and her main achievement in that role was the establishment of friendly relations with the emerging nations of Africa. Upon her retirement from the Foreign Ministry, she became secretary-general of Mapai. After helping bring about the amalgamation of Mapai, Rafi, and Ahdut ha-Havoda, she served as secretary-general of the new unified Labor Party.

In the wake of the death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol on Feb. 26, 1969, she was appointed premier by her party. She was 70.

The greatest crisis of her professional life occurred during the Yom Kippur War. Although she felt that Syria and Egypt might be planning an assault, she listened to her advisors and held off mobilizing the reserves. "I shall live with that terrible knowledge for the rest of my life," she wrote in her autobiography.

She left office in 1974, in the gloomy days following the inconclusive results of the Yom Kippur War, and spent the rest of her days as a key advisor to the Labor Party, keynote speaker and grandmother.



Ein Avdat's limestone pool is a favorite with Israelis and tourists alike.

Mother and two sons escape death in blast

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Jordan Fieldman received two special gifts for his Bar Mitzva — the first was a trip to Israel; the second — his life. Jordan, 13, his nine-year-old brother Anthony and their mother Andrea, were among those traveling from the Dead Sea back to Jerusalem on a recent Sunday when a bomb exploded on their inter-city bus, killing four and injuring 40 others.

The Fieldmans escaped relatively unscathed. Mrs. Fieldman was struck with a piece of the bus — "the size of a dime" — which required several stitches under her right eye; Anthony's eardrum was perforated, and Jordan was cut on the legs. All three have survived the ordeal emotionally as well as physically. They have nothing but praise for the Israeli police, doctors and nurses at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, and even the strangers who bundled the family into their car and raced into Jerusalem.

In fact, Mrs. Fieldman emphasized that in no way would the experience deter her from returning or allowing the children to return on their own, when they became older. The two boys echoed her sentiments.

"The last time I was in Israel was 15 years ago," she said. "At that time I was, quite frankly, turned off by the attitude of many Israelis towards tourists; but our trip this time was fantastic and the attitude of the people, especially after the bombing, completely changed my perception of Israelis.

"In all truthfulness," she went on, "although I was aware of terrorism before I left, I never even thought about it when I was there until we were personally involved. We were divinely protected, I feel, and if and when I or the children return I can only pray that we will continue to be protected. I did not feel in any greater danger than I do here driving the car or crossing the street."

The blast occured on the trio's final day in Israel, with a long trip to the Dead Sea. It was to be a way of relaxing before returning to the YMCA in Jerusalem where they were staying, in order to pick up luggage and check into El Al that evening for the following day's departure.

The bus was returning to Jerusalem, and only nine kilometers from the city, the bomb exploded.

"The noise of the explosion is indescribable," Mrs. Fieldman said. "There was a blinding flash and a reverberation. For several seconds — although it seemed longer — I could neither see nor hear. Luckily, the three of us were sitting in the last row and Anthony and I got out through the broken back window; Jordan couldn't get out that way and had to climb over bodies to make his way off the bus.

"We ran from the bus towards the sand dunes, as I thought the bus would explode at any minute."

Mrs. Feldman said every car on the road stopped to take the wounded into Jerusalem. They saw the ambulance sirening its way towards the bus as they were being driven into the city.

According to the Fieldmans, not enough can be said for the staff of the Shaare Zedek Hospital. "Every staff member" Mrs. Fieldman said, "was an absolute angel. The warmth, the caring, the way they handled the emergency cannot even be described. It is truly a hospital with heart; a Jewish hospital."

The family was not discharged from the hospital until 9:30 that night. Mrs. Fieldman was most concerned about getting through to Canada to let her family know they were alright.

"I have a mother in Florida who would assume, if she heard about a bomb going off in Saudi Arabia, that we had decided to take a side trip there. I wanted to get through before the news broke."

Now back in Montreal, the three Fieldmans looked none the worse for wear, except for a small bandage under Mrs. Fieldman's eye. The children are heroes at school and have become adept at handling interviews.

Mrs. Fieldman, although calm and accepting what could have been a personal tragedy, has one thought that keeps nagging at her.

"When we got on the bus a young family with a baby boarded right after us. The father and baby sat on one side, and because the bus was full the young mother sat on the steps; that was the exact location of the bomb. I keep wondering if the child now has no mother."

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Anna Fuerstenberg, 31, gets off the bus to develop her career here for a while

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

A woman who has travelled so much during the past several years that she jokingly says her address was "a Greyhound Bus station" has decided to stay here to further develop her career.

Anna Fuerstenberg is a 31-year-old wandering Jew who has put a halt to her meandering down the roads of the world in favor of teaching a few groups of Torontonians different aspects of the theatre and script writing.

Miss Fuerstenberg has done many things in a short time. She has bachelor's and master's university degrees; she has been a director of stage and film, written scripts, ghost written books and magazine articles and has been around the world doing what she loves best.

In Toronto, Miss Fuerstenberg started The Theatre Plant, a "growth industry," that in one year went from seven to 60 pupils who are learning all of the ins-and-outs of the theatre business from her. She is teaching the group — ranging in ages from seven to 60 — every aspect they could ever want to know about theatre from making costumes to lighting; from acting to set design; and from running a box office to writing a script. It's all there. And when the pupils are finished with the course they'll "know something about the theatre."

Miss Feurstenberg feels "we need people who can do commercial theatre," and that's what she has set out to do in her group which meets once a week for a two hour class. They are divided according to age. She said the students are exceptional children who "want to take the classes. They aren't children who were told to take the classes by their parents."

According to her, things run smoothly "with the older kids taking care of the younger ones." She said this is most evident when viewing the current play, **Prince Razzamatazz and the Assis Dragon.**

The production lasts 65 minutes and is put on twice a week. Miss Feurstenberg told The Canadian Jewish News that "all I gave the kids was the title for the play. The rest of the ideas were theirs.

"The play belongs to them. They would give me their ideas and I would go home and write the script.

"Then I'd take what I'd written to the children and if they wanted something changed or taken out, they let me know."

Besides helping in writing the play the children do the acting, the lighting, in short, they do everything Miss Feurstenberg has taught them to do in a theatre.

The Theatre Plant also teaches adults — from beginners to advanced — script writing.

Miss Feurstenberg teaches a course in English as a second language and creative writing at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. She is also working as a consultant to the film division of Harlequin Enterprises, telling them whether or not she feels their romantic novels would make good motion pictures.

Anna Feurstenberg, 31, runs The Theatre Plant, which is said to be a "growth industry" by writer Malkin.

Many pay tribute to Golda

Cont'd from Page 1

Dr. Stuart Smith, Ontario Leader of the Opposition said:

"With the passing of Golda Meir, the world has lost an outstanding human being and everyone of us feels this loss at a deeply personal level. Seldom in world history has one person combined toughness with tenderness, determination with warmth, and fortitude with love. Golda Meir was a model for all mankind. The people of Israel and Canada mourn together."

Rob Parker, MP, expressed the following words on behalf of his PC colleagues in the House of Commons:

"Golda Meir was a person of caring and compassion, of heart and love for her fellow man, whose term as a leader of her nation was bloodied by a terrible war.

"When a Jew dies, friends and family sit shiva, a seven-day period of mourning. For the death of Golda Meir, a nation will mourn, and for much longer than seven days.

"On behalf of my colleagues and my constituents, I would say to the nation of Israel and its people around the world, 'may the Lord console you.'"

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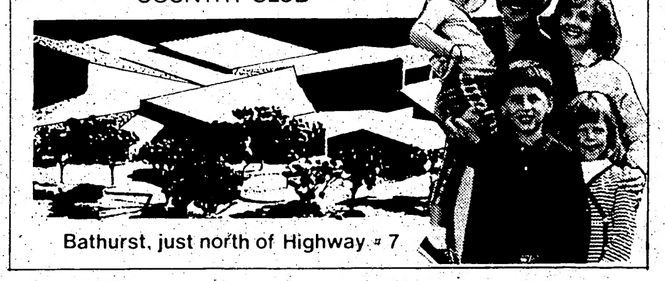

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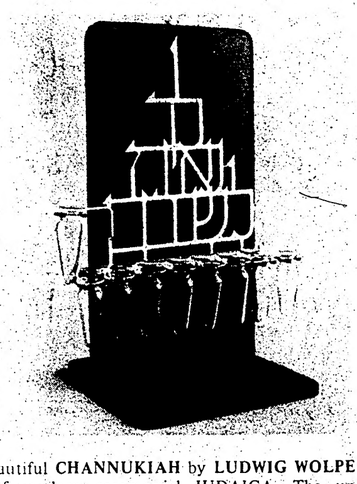

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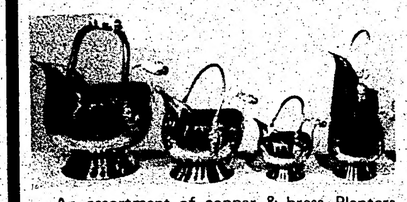

An assortment of copper & brass. Planters, coal scuttles, candelabra, umbrella stands, hanging planters, etc.
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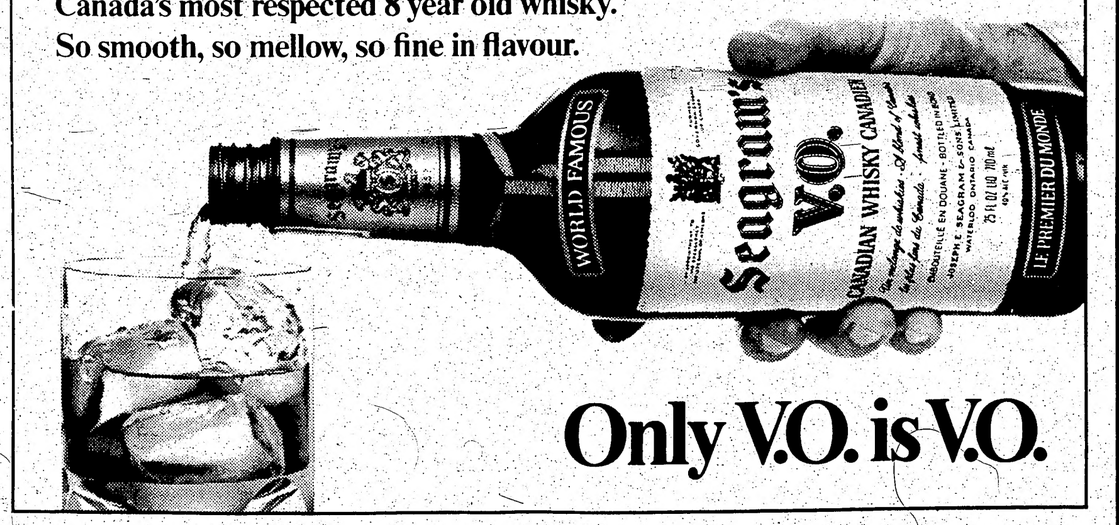

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